

WILLIAM RAINY HARPER COLLEGE

THE HARBINGER

VOLUME 2

1968-69

Nixon By Landslide; HHH2nd

Republican presidential nominee Richard Nixon swept to a clear victory in the HARBINGER poll with a landslide 890 votes.

Nixon out-pollled the two other candidates, Vice President Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace, as well as a series of write-in selections, to become the Harper College choice for president.

Humphrey skidded in with a showing of 354 ballots. George Wallace followed closely with 337.

was crumbled into an unmarked ball.

The total ballot was 1,747, excluding those cast for the mournful comedian, the unfortunate porter and the "comment" ballots.

The return is the largest in the history of the poll which attempts to gauge on-campus Harper attitudes.

The poll was conducted during the registration period. A ballot box was in position at Station 29 — the last station in the registration process.

Normally, the HARBINGER



The vote rolls in for the HARBINGER Poll as Executive Editor Mary Lind (second from right) and staffer Diane Lamirand deposit the ballots in this the biggest poll of the series.

The trend closely matches Nixon's national poll standings. He leads in those, with Humphrey and Wallace scrambling for second position.

In the write-in area (none appeared on the poll form although participants were encouraged to offer selections): Eugene McCarthy 50, Frank McGovern 6, Pres. Lyndon Johnson 3, Edward Kennedy 2, John Lindsay 1, Nelson Rockefeller 3, Gen. Wm. Westmoreland 1, Mayor Richard Daley 1.

Comedian Pat Paulsen polled five ballots. Six were tallied for the Yippie pig. Four ballots were marked: "I can't mark this ballot," "I wouldn't vote for anyone," "A third had a large 'X' on the reverse, blank side; the fourth

Poll is carried in the newspaper. Those who wish to ballot tear out the proposition, vote as they wish, then deposit the ballot in poll boxes.

In this situation, the ballot was printed on sheets 8 1/2 by 4 inches. It asked for the choice for president of the United States, limiting the candidates to the major ones on the forthcoming Illinois ballot, Humphrey, Nixon and Wallace.

As in earlier HARBINGER polls, the results of this one will be sent to the major area newspapers, the wire services, congressmen and senators, and, of course, the candidates themselves.

Students, faculty and friends of the college are welcome to suggest poll topics. Place all suggestions in the newspaper box, Faculty Building 4, Harper Grove.

Election Swing on

Campaigning for the student senate is under way. A total of 19 positions will be filled in the election scheduled for October 7-10.

Voting will take place at both the Elk Grove and Forest View campuses between 8:00 and 9:15 p.m. at Elk Grove and 4:15 and 5:45 p.m. at Forest View.

A large number of candidates are expected to appear on the ballot. The possibility of a primary election has been discussed, but the chances of a primary being held seem slight at this time.

If a primary were held, however, it would occur during the week of October 7-10, with the regular elections being held the following week. Election results will be posted on Harper bulletin boards and published in the HARBINGER.

While discounting primary possibilities and discussing the likelihood of a large ballot, Senate President Sean Ryan said, "We're encouraging the student voters to cast their votes only for those candidates that they know will do a good job in senate, instead of automatically voting for 19 strangers."

As originally planned, the fall elections were to select 15 new senators. Poor grades, however, resulted in 4 senate members losing their positions, and these additional vacancies must also be filled. All candidates who will appear on the ballot were required

to submit (by September 25), a petition signed by at least 50 Harper students. Students who are on probation are not eligible to run.

Harper students will follow a definite voting procedure during the election. All students with valid Harper I.D.'s can vote. The I.D. card will be punched when a ballot is given out at the voting station.

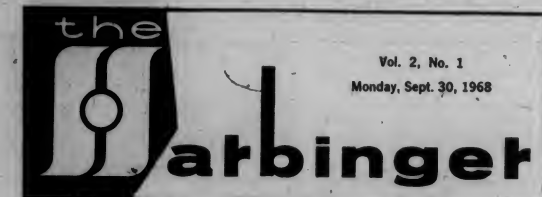
All ballots will be marked by the ballot box guard with a rubber stamp, and ballots not marked will be void. Students may cast one vote for up to 19 candidates.

After all voting has ended, the ballot boxes will be opened with only the members of the senate, the HARBINGER and the Director of Student Activities present.

This year's voting procedure has been tightened considerably, apparently as a response to tally discrepancies that occurred during last year's elections for senate officers and 10 senators.

Vote count errors became apparent during the election for the current student senate officers, held last April 29 and 30, when 475 ballots were cast with only 463 recorded voters. In the senate elections of May 15-16, when only 522 students were registered, 544 ballots were tallied.

Next week's election will be the third and final phase of the series of senate elections that began last April and will provide Harper with a full complement of government members.



Vol. 2, No. 1
Monday, Sept. 30, 1968

Cars, Students Cram EG Campus: Crisis Jam

DOUG KOEHLER & BARBARA RUMATZ

A population explosion brimming to crisis proportions with the jam of cars has hit Harper College.

Full and part-time registration has soared to more than 3,800. And 1,415 parking spaces for students and faculty have merely dented the traffic problem.

The record enrollment and its off-spring—parking jams—have posed booming problems for college administrators.

Dr. James Harvey, dean of students, waved his arms and issued the age-old call: "Help!" Harper Security Agent, Richard Ode, one of the force under the command of Robert J. Hughes, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, estimated that 3,400 student parking permits as well as 261 faculty permits had been issued by the last week of September.

The Elk Grove high school lots will accommodate 700 vehicles; Forest View will handle 625. That's a total of 1,325.

An additional 90 spaces is crammed in the Lion's pool parking area.

To ease the parking situation, a shuttle bus service is running between the Elk Grove Shopping Plaza, the adjoining Roman-Catholic church parking lot and EGHS.

Hughes explained that arrangements provide for student parking in the southern half of the shopping plaza parking area.

According to plan, the bus departs from the plaza with ample time for students to arrive at the EG campus.

"I would like to see students use this service, to cut down

the pressure," he said. Students at the Forest View campus report no problems in parking there.

Students at the EG campus were warned not to park in fire lanes. Elk Grove police issued parking citations for such lane violations. Those citations carry a \$10 fine.

This whopping parking problem is the result of doubled registration numbers.

Dr. Robert Lahti, Harper College president, said:

"This places us nearly a year ahead of schedule in terms of anticipated students on a year-to-year basis."

He looked ahead and foresaw population pressures on the yet-to-be-completed campus.

The continued rise in enrollments could well prove those new facilities wholly inadequate, he added.

Late registrations boosted the enrollment figures to well over the 3,000 mark. The general, career and special programs cited good interest.

Registrar Donna B. Stanbury reported that psychology and sociology are among the most popular courses being taken by younger students. Older students, he said, prefer business-oriented subjects.

Where the News is

KARL BUTTSTADT
Managing Editor

You'll stay in the know with your "subscription" to this, the HARBINGER, your college newspaper.

That "subscription" price is included in your student activity fee.

Twice a month, it's time for the HARBINGER and you'll find it in these spots:

The main entrance area of Elk Grove HS; the EGHS cafeteria; Buildings 1, 6 and 8, of Harper Grove; the Forest View HS cafeteria.

A number of editions also will be found in circulation points of the big Harper community.

For example, distribution points include the Arlington Heights News Agency and Book Store; Kreefer Drugs in Mount Prospect; Evans Restaurant, Mount Prospect, as well as other points ranging from Des Plaines to Barrington.

The format of this college newspaper is designed for maximum news, sports and editorial coverage.

From its editorial vantage point, this newspaper observes, reports and comments on the overall campus scene.

The old adage "mind your own business" has changed, journalistically speaking it's: "Mind everyone's business when fair play and justice demand it."

The HARBINGER is your student "spotlight," and it plans to swing a long, intense beam over the campus, the students, the faculty and everything that remains.

You can help with your comments, your tips and information.

Shoot all the dope along. Cram it into the HARBINGER mail box or bring it to my attention.



THAT LONG, LONG REGISTRATION LINE — and the worst traffic jam was yet to come

Success Formula: Work, Study, Fun

Welcome to William Rainey Harper College. As new or returning students, there are a few changes which you must acclimate yourselves to, whether you spent last year in high school, at another college or at Harper.

Collegiate authorities know that students who are academically successful spend three hours of home study for each class hour they are carrying. Specifically, if a student is carrying one three hour course, he should spend nine hours in outside study. Other authorities maintain that two hours of home study is acceptable. The point is, such study is mandatory for academic success.

Assuming you are going to follow our advice regarding academics, we should also enlighten you about the other division of student life—the social adjunct.

College life is what you make it. Our advice: Become involved in an organization in which you are interested. If skiing is your answer to filling a cold winter weekend, the Harper ski club is focusing on a series of outings. And don't forget about the language clubs, the newspaper, the yearbook and the student senate.

If you like athletics, there's inter-collegiate competition and intramural fun. Become involved at Harper. Obviously, your involvement is optional, but we recommend it.

View From
The
Editor's Desk



New Look For Senate

An often-heard criticism of student governments that is voiced on college campuses nationally is that they are usually social "clubs" that exist solely for their members. Harper College should consider this.

While dwelling on past mistakes rarely does anyone much good, they can teach valuable lessons. Last year's senate seemed to involve itself in too many social affairs. At times it tangled in knots, useless debates and quarrels, with far too few members actually involved in the business of governing.

This year's senate and its president, Sean Ryan, has said that past mistakes have been recognized and that the senate is going to stop socializing and work more. The plans for a new "Student Activities Committee" are a long step forward.

This new committee could channel much otherwise wasted student interest into a field that is often improperly administered.

We at the HARBINGER support creation of an effective student government, and we feel the Student Activities Committee could be an important step in that direction.

Mail Call

Let's hear from you. If you've got a gripe, want to air a new or an old complaint, put it into writing. Address that clear statement of your ideas or views to the HARBINGER, sign your name and your class standing (freshman, sophomore) and slip it into the HARBINGER box in Faculty Building 4, Harper Grove. For the sake of conciseness, limit your comments to 150 words or less. If you want your name withheld in publication, make that notation when writing. The Editor

The Harbinger

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The Editor Speaks

Off The Record

Listening to students in the hallways can sometimes be an interesting experience. Since the fall semester began, I've taken the opportunity to eavesdrop on several between-classes conversations. From my sampling, I've found that the primary concern is not related to academic achievement, but to the lack of parking facilities. One student cited his experience of driving around the parking lot five times. Finally, he saw what he thought was a parking stall. He said he accelerated to a high speed, swung into the yellowed stall only to discover an imported mini-car occupying two-thirds of the stall. Fortunately, his brakes were in excellent working condition.

By the way of introductions, I'd like to take this opportunity to introduce myself and the rest of the HARBINGER staff. My name is Terry Babb and I'll be editing the campus newspaper for the coming year. Working with me on the executive editorial staff will be Mary Lind, executive editor, and Karl Buttstadt, managing editor. Paula Alexander will be selling advertising this year.

For the new Harpites and for returning Harpites with

short memories, the HARBINGER is published twice monthly. It is the official student publication of William Rainey Harper College.

The HARBINGER will deliver nothing short of good service to the student body.

We'd also like to take this opportunity to ask you to comment on any campus-related issues in the form of a letter to the editor. Our only requirements for letters to the editor are that the letter be signed and the year, either Freshman or Sophomore, of the author be stated. Names of authors will be withheld upon request.

Prez Welcomes New Horde

As the fall semester begins, Dr. Robert E. Lahti, president of Harper College, extends his welcome to incoming freshmen and returning sophomores in a statement given to the HARBINGER.

Dr. Lahti said, "We are extremely pleased to welcome you to Harper College in its second year of operation. The response from our community is extremely gratifying. Realizing that our pri-

mary mission is serving students and adults in fulfilling their educational aspirations, we solicit your suggestion as to how we may improve our services.

He continued, "As students, you are already aware of some of our temporary facility problems and the limitations imposed upon us by not being able to occupy our own campus.

"I hasten to remind you that the quality of our educational of-

ferings are not being compromised even though some of our extra curricular activities may be limited.

"If we look to the future with the same fine spirit demonstrated last year, the opening of our new campus in September of 1969 will be even more enjoyable for each of us."

Dr. Lahti concluded, saying, "Once again, welcome to our community of scholars. May the 1968-69 college year be rich and rewarding for each of you."

Harper Calendar

Campaigning begins for Student Senate.
OCTOBER 1—
Golf meet against Rock Valley, Wright, and Altona at Harper High School.
OCTOBER 2—
Country meet against Wilcox, Chase, and Wright at Harper High School.
OCTOBER 3—
Today, campaigning also ends.
OCTOBER 4—
Faculty senate meets at 1:30 p.m. in Room 120 at Elk Grove High School.
OCTOBER 5—
Student Senate begins voting for President and Vice President.
OCTOBER 6—
Elk Grove—Monday through Thursday—5:00-11:00 p.m.
—3 Forest View—Monday through Thursday—4:15-6:45 p.m.
OCTOBER 7—
Bertan Evans will give a lecture from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at Elk Grove High School auditorium.
OCTOBER 8—
Golf meet against Rock Valley, Oakley at Rock Valley. The meet will start at 1:30 p.m.
OCTOBER 9—
Golf meet with Triton at Harper High School.
OCTOBER 11—
Last day for tuition refunds.

1st Mixer Dances In

Students danced into the college tempo with the music of the California Fringe Advisory Company on Friday, Sept. 27 at the first mixer of the 1968 fall season.

The dance was in the Elk Grove HS cafeteria to welcome new members of the Harper group and to entertain sophomores who were interested in regaining their social standings.

Herb Baylin, sophomore chairman of the social committee, said plans are being made for several informal dances every month. A semi-formal dance is being scheduled for each semester.

Campus Facilities Told

Harper College offers dining facilities at the Forest View campus.

The FV cafeteria is open to college students from 3:30 p.m. until the close of classes. Vending machines substitute for food services in "D" building.

Forest View's library will be open to Harper students from 3:30 to 10:00 p.m. The library

facilities can be used—reference material, magazines, and books—but nothing can be checked out.

There is no special section where the college students must sit. The entire library is open. Reserve books, if requested by instructors, can be obtained.

The library is on the second floor of "B" building.



HC Pompon Hopeful Cheerleading Form

Fans at the intercollegiate basketball games will see the newly formed cheerleading squad and Pompon Corps in action.

Physical Education Instructor Martha Bolt, the sponsor for the cheerleaders, has been recruiting for the two groups in her physical education classes. Miss Bolt said she is "thrilled over the abundance of interest" shown by students at registration.

At least 40 girls have expressed interest in the cheerleading squad, each hoping to be one of the eight lucky girls who will lead Harper College cheers in their maroon-and-gold uniforms.

The girls began intensive practice last week in preparation for the tryouts. The group will be judged by the physical education teachers for their poise, appearance and overall school activity, as well as for their knowledge of eagle jumps and splits.

But there's an experiment afoot. The Pompon Corps is trying a new approach. Miss Bolt is encouraging all girls to join the corps.

All who can keep up with the pompon routines and show enthusiasm will be invited to continue with the corps.

As many as 80 girls are in the Pompon Corps.



The wonders of automation catch the interest of (left to right) Arthur Muskat, chairman of Harper's Numerical Control program advisory committee; Assistant Dean Harold Cunningham, HC career programs, and close-circuit television cameraman, Dan Harris. This was the first open house of the college's Numerical Control program. Displays of automated equipment drew large crowds to Elk Grove high school on Wednesday, Sept. 11.

Staff Chosen For Yearbook; Research Editor

Appointments to the executive staff of the Halcyon, the yearbook, for the 1969 issue are:

Judith Resler, editor; Chris Pancratz, associate editor; Patricia Tenerowicz, managing editor, and Roland Soorus, photo editor.

Halcyon Advisor, Assistant Professor Henry Roepken, also named Harold Wambach as chief photographer.

Miss Resler and Miss Tenerowicz were associated with the previous Halcyon, the 1968 edition, as editor and managing editor.

"For Miss Resler," said Roepken, "this again places her at the helm of an important Harper College publication."

"She'll have the responsibility of coordinating the activities of the executive staff as well as the general staff."

The yearbook, Roepken explained, more closely resembles a magazine than the traditional yearbook.

"There is no emphasis on individual portraits of class or graduating members. The emphasis does lie on incisive photography, clear copy and intensive coverage."

The original staff of the yearbook was limited. With this new staff appeal, the range of the executive staff has been broadened.

Pancratz and Soorus will fill new posts as will Wambach.

These new appointees will be backed in their roles by a new staff that already has indicated promise of good effort, said the advisor.

Students interested in working for the publication should see Miss Resler in the Halcyon office, Building 8, Harper Grove.

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Harriers Win First; Golfers Miss Twice

Harper's harriers galloped to a win in their inter-collegiate debut against Triton, but the Hawk golf team was stroked into the dust in its two starts.

The cross-country Hawks took second, third, fourth, sixth and tenth positions in the three-mile run at Triton's home course in Schiller Woods last Wednesday (Sept. 25).

It was 25 for Harper; 30 for Triton (low score wins).

Scott Hupka placed second to be the first Hawk across the finish line. His time was 15:54. Barry Johnson clocked in at 16:07, third position; Chuck Forbes, 16:15, fourth; Mike Elward, 16:26, sixth, and Tom Dwyer, 17:37, tenth.

Coach Robert L. Nolan took the win in stride. He pointed to upcoming runs:

"The first four men were only 27 seconds apart. With more workouts we should be able to run the first five men closer together."

For the golfers, things didn't go as well. The Hawks were damped by Blackhawk and Morton in a meet on Sept. 24th.

Then they lost to Joliet, Prairie State and Wright colleges in a meet on the 26th.

In the first meet the team totals were Blackhawk — 317, Morton—346, and Harper—378. Pete Hahn led the Hawks with an 82 for the 18-hole match.

In the second match Hahn and Rick Johnson were low men with 81's as the Hawks settled on the bottom again. The totals were Joliet—318, Prairie State—323, Wright—324 and Harper—347. Craig Sear shot a 90, Bob Rodgers had 96 and Steve Winkler rounded out with 101.

The Hawks were hurt by ineligibilities, said Coach William Miller.

The Hawks will face Rock Valley and Wright colleges on Oct. 1 at home.

Harper's varsity cross-country squad looks good even though only eight runners are working out with head Coach Robert Nolan.

So far, Nolan has managed to gather eight runners who are experienced men. Nolan hasn't singled out any one man to lead the pack yet, but there are several standouts after the first few weeks of the season. All eight are varsity lettermen, either on the school or college level.

Leading the way in experience is Soph Steve Benoché. Benoché lettered at Bradley University as a freshman while running varsity cross-country.

However, he'll get strong competition from Chuck Forbes, Barry Johnson, Mike Elward, Tom Dwyer and Scott Hupka. Forbes won two varsity cross-country letters and one track letter at Prospect High School. Johnson lettered in both sports at Maine West High School. Elward was a cross-country man and baseball player at St. Victor. Dwyer lettered in cross-country and Scott Hupka was a soccer player at Maine East High School, while Tom Day, a Marine veteran, will round out the team.

The squad meets will be managed by Tom Smith, a former Harrington athlete.

The Hawks opened the season with all the runners in good shape, according to Coach Nolan. In his own words, "I'm very pleased with the workout results, but I would like to see more men out for the team."

Anyone interested should contact Coach Nolan in building number 4. The practices are at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, and at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Eight Sports Draw 400 Participants

Last year, Harper students were exposed to the beginnings of what is shaping up to be a good athletic program under the direction of Intramural Director Roy Kearns.

Over four hundred men have participated in a program of eight sports. If this is any indication of the type of enthusiasm shown by the athletes at Harper, the Hawks are in for a successful year of competition against other colleges.

The majority of the participation was in the sports of basketball, wrestling and track, all of which will be offered on an inter-collegiate basis as well as an intramural basis this year.

At the fall registration John Gelch, athletic director, reported several hundred men signing up for the eight sports which Harper will offer on an inter-collegiate basis.

Last year's intramural basketball competition developed a number of good athletes which will be out for the team this year, in addition to playing intramural ball.

Hawk fans should have a lot to cheer about at basketball games, in addition to the half-time shows. Harper has received a number of athletes, who have transferred from other colleges and junior colleges, who are expected to lend some support, especially in basketball and wrestling.

All Harper students are encouraged to support their athletic teams this year in its first year of competition.

TO THE RESCUE!



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8 Tough Jaycees Face Fledgling Hawk Teams

Harper is in the inter-collegiate wars against Amundsen, Crane, Morton, Prairie State, Thornton, Triton, Wilson and Wright Colleges.

They all are in the Eastern Division of the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference. Besides golf and cross-country, Harper will field teams in basketball, wrestling, tennis, baseball, and track and field.

Harper's athletes, they're the "Hawks," are under the wing of an experienced coaching staff. Many junior colleges have difficulty getting coaches of a high caliber in their first year of competition; however, through the efforts of Athletic Director John Gelch, the school has been able to recruit coaches who have won on the college level.

Gelch will be doubling as head basketball coach next winter, after having been an assistant coach at Illinois State University. He doubled there as freshman basketball coach and assistant varsity coach on a team that took fourth place in the National Collegiate AA basketball tournament two years ago.

Ron Bensener, another coach recruited from Illinois State, will handle wrestling.

While at ISU, he coached a team that took sixth in the NCAA wrestling tournament. Harper's track and field and cross-country squads will be under coach Robert Nolan. While a coach at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle campus, Nolan's teams ran a solid 43-24-1 win-loss-tied record in dual meet competition.

Clete Hinson will guide Harper's baseball team through its first schedule next spring. Hinson was an assistant coach

and pitching coach at the university of Illinois after building Decatur - Eisenhower High School into a state championship club in 1962.

The Illini ran up a respectable 53-24 mark during the time that Hinson was there.

All of Harper's coaches will be working on a released-time basis rather than the additional payment system often used in other institutions. Under this system, the coach's duties will

be included as a part of his regular class load as a teacher.

Building an intercollegiate sports program at a junior college is something which takes time and effort. Gelch is very optimistic about Harper's first year.

Gelch prophesied: "It's just a matter of time in building an inter-collegiate sports program at Harper. We have better coaching than most new schools".

1968 Cross-Country Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Thurs.	Oct. 2	Wilson, Crane, Wright-Harper		3:00 p.m.
Wed.	Oct. 9	Wilson, DuPage-Chicago		1:30 p.m.
Tues.	Oct. 15	Black Hawk, Wilson-Moline		4:00 p.m.
Fri.	Oct. 18	Joliet-Harper		3:00 p.m.
Thurs.	Oct. 24	Conference meet-Rock & Park		undecided
Sat.	Nov. 2	Region IV meet-Lansing		undecided
Sat.	Nov. 9	College of DuPage Invitational-DuPage		11:00 a.m.

1968

Golf Schedule

Opponents	Place	Time
Amundsen, Rock Valley	Oct. 1	
Wright-Harper	Oct. 2	1:30 p.m.
Crane	Oct. 3	
South Valley, Washington, DuPage-DuPage	Oct. 9	1:30 p.m.
Triton-Harper	Oct. 10	1:30 p.m.
Wilson, Thornton, Illinois Valley-Wilson	Oct. 11	1:30 p.m.
Elgin, Highland, Illinois Valley	Oct. 21	1:30 p.m.
Conference meet	Oct. 23	
Thornton	Oct. 24	10:00 a.m.
Region IV meet-Thornton	Oct. 29	
Ill. State University	Oct. 30	10:00 a.m.

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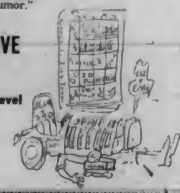
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496 Cast Ballots; Abate's 294 Leads

Freshman candidate, Miss Jo Ann Abate, led balloting returns with 294 votes as Harper students selected senators for 19 openings.

Students cast 496 ballots in polling booths on the Elk Grove and Forest View campuses.

SSHC President Sean Ryan thanked chairman Edward Dopke of the elections committee "for a fine job which saw many non-government students helping."

Thirty-one candidates appeared on the ballot. The top 19 will take their senate seats after a special meeting which, Ryan explained, will be called this week.

He said the first meeting of the full senate will be at 2 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 21.

Ryan said that under provisions of the SSHC those who did not win senate seats will serve on the group's student activities committee. This group is in charge of social and club functions.

The unofficial standings compiled for the candidates are:

Jo Ann Abate	294
Pat Tamasiewicz	278
Terry Meyer	214
Mike Milbrink	180
Cindy Ewerth	166
Steve Schneider	157
Rozanne Hanson	151
Deana Walker	147
May Rogers	137
Steve Galdes	130
James Lockowicz	128
Cara Page	123
Paul Harwood	122
Barbara Fitzgerald	120
Vicki Chakman	119
Rae Mathias	118
Paul Fredrickson	117
Terry Carter	116
Dan Nagy	115
Vicki Anderson	114
Barbara Ryschowski	113
Joe Ann Miller	112
Dorothy Kell	111
Donna Galschowski	110
Peggie Jasso	109
Van Consett	108
Wade Crispen	107
Perrell Parks	106
Patricia Tucker	105
Carol Heston	104
Carlene Fry	103

Ryan said the balloting was exceptional in that "there was not one false ballot."

After the selection of a treasurer chosen from the entire assembly, the SSHC will be up to full strength with five officers and 25 senators.

Three days of balloting "emerged campaigning which saw the candidates distribute handbills, mount posters and use every technique to garner votes."

Classes Cancelled

There will be no classes on Thursday evening, October 24, at both the Elk Grove and Forest View campuses. Classes will meet as scheduled at the Data Processing Center in Palatine.

The cancellation was announced by Dean of Instruction, Dr. G. Kenneth Andeen. He explained that the high schools had scheduled functions that cannot be changed, and it is not possible to make arrangements for these classes to be held on Friday night, as was done last year.

Evans Lectures On Language Problems

Harper's 1968-69 lecture series opened Tuesday, Oct. 8, with the return engagement of Dr. Bergen Evans.

Evans' lecture, "Understanding - Misunderstanding," deals with language problems that hamper communications. He also discussed translation problems and their effects on international relations.

Evans' first appearance before 250 Harper students was last March. He spoke on "The Irrelevance of Correctness"—that what we say is more important than how we say it.

Evans is a well-known author and lecturer. He has written a number of books, including the witty *Dictionary of Contemporary American Usage*. Evans is professor of English at Northwestern University.

All lectures are open to Harper students and faculty upon presentation of ID's.

— In this edition

Submerged streets	Page 2
Scholarships galore	Page 2
Forced attendance	Page 2
A calendar girl	Page 2
Coffee pours	Page 3
A band tunes	Page 3
The tour goes on	Page 4
Views of the bus	Page 5
Golf swings on	Page 6
The harriers run on	Page 6

Probe Perks As EGFD Poses Questions About Rainey Daze Fire Safety Status

by TERRY BABB
Editor

The future of the Rainey Daze Coffee House may be limited.

Lt. Donald Kuhn of the Elk Grove Fire Department said he was informed there would be two exits when Student Senate President Sean Ryan showed him the facilities for the Thursday evening coffee house.

Kuhn said he told Ryan that he would approve of the establishment "if the building had two exit doors."

After summer remodeling, building eight, which houses the coffee house, was sub-divided into cubicles, the largest being the coffee house area. The back door of the mobile unit is in Placement Director Fred Vasil's office.

When the business section of building eight closes, an intermediate door is locked, barring access to the rear door. This, according to Kuhn, was one of his primary concerns when he initially examined the building.

Another concern of the fire department official was the room capacity. He estimated the room to be safe in handling 25 people.

"However," added the former Chicago fireman, "without ac-

cess to two doors, the building isn't safe for two persons."

The lieutenant also requested that a fire extinguisher be placed in a conspicuous area of the coffee room. According to Dr. James Harvey, director of student activities, a fire extinguisher had been stolen from its wall bracket last year.

Kuhn also cited an Elk Grove building ordinance which states that a building which houses a food service must have two exit doors. The coffee house serves coffee.

The Elk Grove fire department officer said that he would again investigate conditions at the coffee house. If the facilities don't meet standards, he said, a ban could be placed on the coffee shop operation.

Kuhn said that he originally ruled out the use of candles which Ryan had suggested for mood lighting.

The coffee house is decorated with posters. No fire department comment was made about regulations on flammable wall and window decorations.

In commenting on the situation, Harvey said, "We'll have to wait and see what happens."

The Rainey Daze Coffee House has been in operation for the past three Thursdays and is sponsored by Instructor Anna Marie Bazik of the college's counseling department.

An admission of 25 cents is charged for those who attend.

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Some persons do ride the Harper shuttle bus. Mrs. Barbara DeCato, a part-time freshman student, prepares to board at the Elk Grove shopping plaza. She described the bus — "as a good service. A

real car saver." The bus runs from the plaza to the EGHS campus, then on to the Queen of Rosary school parking lot and back to the shopping plaza. (Story on Page 2)

Join a Club: Cars Submerge Streets Get Active

To date, Harper College Student Senate officials have recognized and approved five clubs.

Now that you, as a student, have hopefully planted your roots in academic grounds, we think it's time you became involved in some extra-curricular activities.

The recognized clubs are:

1. Ski Club
2. Nursing Club
3. Future Secretaries Club
4. Russian Culture Club
5. Folk Singers Club

Talk about a Veterans' Club, a Theatrical Club and a French Club is also circulating the campus. With all of these clubs and activities, every student should belong to at least one organization.

Obviously, activities aren't limited to such organizations. The list is long for those who want to search for things to do outside class.

A swinging coffee shop, the Rainey Daze, offers a good, bright spot once a week. The publications, this newspaper and the yearbook, offer challenge and training.

Athletic outlets abound. There are inter-collegiate teams (golf, cross country, wrestling and basketball). For those with more limited athletic horizons, there is intramural competition.

Basically, don't overlook academic effort. The library offers the "equipment," books, books and more books. There's a horizon in them that can pull you into the world of tomorrow's success.

View From
The
Editor's Desk



A 'Forceful' Call; An Invitation

A few days ago, amid the considerable clutter and pile of rubble that traditionally seems to decorate a newspaper editor's desk, we happened to come across a rather innocent and undistinguished-looking memo.

Upon closer inspection, however, some fascinating reading was encountered.

The memo consisted of a short message from a division head, who shall remain unnamed, to the instructors in his division, in which he suggested that their students be subtly "encouraged" to attend last Tuesday's lecture by Dr. Bergen Evans.

Evans is an excellent speaker with many worthwhile things to say, and we would hope that many students would decide to attend one of his lectures.

We would wonder, however,

about the results of frog-marching students en masse to such a lecture and forcing these students to write reports of Evans' remarks at gun-point under their keepers' bloody eyes.

Is this what college is all about? Some of us believe that a college student should be a self-motivated person who wants to know, not a garbage disposal for what someone else decides will be "good" for him. Instructors are often eager to tell us to accept the additional responsibilities of being a college student, but it seems they are reluctant to give us the intellectual freedom that goes with it.

This academic double-standard is no good anymore and it's about time for college faculty members to face up to this. We hope they will.

The Harbinger

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Mary Lind, Executive Editor
Karl G. Buttstadt, Managing Editor
David Garland, Sports Editor
Paula Alexander, Business Manager
Terry Carter, Circulation Manager
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Published twice monthly by and for the students of William Rainey Harper College, 310 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007.

Telephone: 437-7000.

Cars Submerge Streets

by MARY LIND
Executive Editor

There are advantages to attending Harper College, but ample parking is not one.

Tardiness has become routine with students and teachers.

If you are fortunate, you may discover a parking spot in two minutes, but the majority of persons spend between ten and twenty minutes searching for a place. Eventually, a driver will lose his patience and park in a fire zone or on the grass.

Students have been offered shuttle bus service. It is provided between the Grove Shopping Center located at Arlington Heights and Bamberfield roads to the front door of the Elk

Grove facility. The bus makes a stop at the Queen of the Rotary Church parking lot on the way to and from the Harper Grove Campus. It runs from 5 to 11 p.m. every ten minutes.

Elk Grove Police Sgt. R. Springate said, "I wish they would take the bus. You have to put up with it for only a year. Many of the college students, though, are only concerned about themselves and not the general public."

Springate was referring to parking on the residential streets. Ordinance Number 565, adopted September 24, 1968, has now prohibited parking during class hours in the following areas:

STREET
Victoria Lane
Laurel Avenue
Tower Lane
Grosvener Lane
Charing Cross Road
North & West
Edgewater Road
Middlebury Road
Sussex Court
Elk Grove Boulevard
Oak Street

Unfortunately, many students are not using the shuttle bus service. The "Yellow School Bus" last Tuesday had three passengers during 15 trips. Building Supervisor Thomas McEnroe remarked that the bus costs \$30 a week and suggested

(Cont. Page 3, Col. 1)

Scholarships Offered

Scholarships in every field today are being offered to the college student. Children of Veterans, Agriculture, Home Economics and Special County Scholarships awarded by the University of Illinois will begin in June or September, 1968.

If anyone wishes to apply for one of these scholarships, he must take the ACT examination. One will be given on Oct. 19, 1968. On the test designate the following code numbers: 1154 for Urbana, and 1156 for Chicago Circle.

Applicants for the scholarships must complete a Certificate of Applicant form which can be obtained from county superintendents of schools after September 16, 1968.

Completed forms must be returned to schools in the county where the applicant resides.

The Children of Veterans Scholarship is awarded in each county to a child of a veteran of World War I, one to a child of a veteran who

served at any time during the national emergency between June 25, 1966, and Jan. 21, 1968.

A candidate for one of these scholarships must submit evidence of his father's service (honorable discharge or photograph thereof), and an affidavit from the father or mother to establish the fact that the candidate is the child of the veteran, and whether or not the father is deceased or disabled.

The tuition is for four years and may be used in any course. Anyone is eligible who is a resident of Illinois and of the county where application is made.

Two scholarships, one each in agriculture and home economics, are awarded to the high ACT scorers in those groups from each county.

The scholarship is for four years and is limited to agriculture or home economics courses. Candidates must be a resident of Illinois and of the

county where application is made. This scholarship will be suspended if the holder is placed on probation and cancelled if he is dropped.

The above scholarships can only be used at The University of Illinois (Urbana and Chicago Circle campuses).

Five other scholarships are also available at this time. In chemical technology, two are offered from Universal Oil Products and Maytag International Inc. Both are worth \$400 and will be awarded on a scholastic basis. It will cover tuition, books, and fees.

Palatine and Forest View graduates can receive a Trustee Scholarship. They are based on need, scholastic and leadership potential. The College Board of Trustees awards them annually to one graduate of each high school within the college district. Also any resident of Arlington Heights who shows need may apply for one.

Harper Calendar



The Harbinger Calendar Girl for this edition is Miss Terry Carter, a freshman. The petite honey blonde is active on the campus, serving on the newspaper and working for the student government.



'Rainey Daze' Pours It On



The Rainey Daze Coffee House crew poses sedately. Standing (left to right) Kevin Roscoe, Bob Ward, Mike Milbratz and Bob Bunn. Sitting (left to right) Peg James, President Julian Lambert; Dave Ashby, in charge of the constitution committee, and Sue Bettis.

"It's fabulous."

"It has a real coffee house atmosphere." That was the enthusiastic response of Harper student Terry Beyer. It was typical of the favorable remarks made by those who attended the opening night of the new coffee house, "The Rainey Daze."

Opening night was Thursday, September 25. The large turnout was more than expected. The doors opened at 8:30 p.m. By 10 p.m., there were almost 50 students and guests, and by 11:15 they continued to arrive.

The site of the coffee house was the student lounge in building 3. The question of this arrangement clashing with the primary purpose of the lounge as a study area was raised.

Glen Schumacher, senate advisor of the Folk Singers Club, was ready with an answer. Schumacher stated that while Harper does not lack study space for its students, there is a definite lack of a place where they can get together in a real college atmosphere. Since the coffee house is all that Harper has to offer at present in this area, he feels that "The Rainey Daze" has a good chance of survival.

In the future, plans for the coffee house include the charging of admission in order to provide funds for popular talent and better equipment. Admission was free on opening night, however, in order to provide students a preview of existing talent at Harper. "It was a sort of talent show," remarked Schumacher.

Among those appearing Thursday night were the talented trio of Jim Fitzgerald, Phil Westfield, and Larry Diemer; a new duo, Andy and Peggy; promising new singer Julian Lambert; and Sean Ryan, a mixer of music and comedy.

Many students expressed high opinions of "The Rainey Daze" while enjoying themselves Thursday. Former Senate leader Bob Wintz feels that it is "a great thing." Herb Baylin added, "It brings the students together, but the lounge needs more room." Cathy Karolun agreed about how little space was provided, stating that it was "a bit crowded."

"The Rainey Daze" was well-organized and appears to be a great success. It will try to provide frequent and regular offerings of music, songs, forums, and coffee.

HC Coaches to Broadcast

Coaches of the two teams currently in inter-collegiate competition will discuss their squads on "Harper College on the Air," the monthly broadcast of the college.

Coaches Robert Nolan of cross country and William Miller of golf will be heard on the program at 5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20, on WCLR, 430 on the AM dial.

Nolan's barriers won their initial meet. It also was the first inter-collegiate victory for debuting Harper coaches.

Like his counterpart, Miller shares the problems of small squads, short training periods and ineligibilities.

Both men are at Harper for their first seasons. Many of their team members also are new students at the college.

The problems they face are those which will trouble other coaches, other teams.

On the radio program, both will talk about some of the methods they use to instill the winning spirit.

"Harper College on the Air" is heard on WCLR through the cooperation of the station and its general manager and president, Lynn Renne.

The program is broadcast by Assistant Professor Henry

Roepken, coordinator of the college's journalism career program.

HC Band Welcome Members

Harper's Band has tuned up its instruments and started to rehearse. They meet Thursday evening in room 173 of Elk Grove High School.

The Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 to 9:15. The Stage Band meets from 9:30 to 10:30.

Some students are unable to take band for credit, but if anyone is interested in playing, stop by during a rehearsal or contact instructor Joe B. Tifftson in the music department.

The band also extends an invitation to faculty members who are instrumentalists. They may participate whenever their schedule permits.

Corps Practice New Routines

"Music to Watch Girls By" will be the theme of the first performance by Harper's pom-pom corps on December 4. The pom-pom show will be presented during half-time at the Hawk's first home conference basketball game with Trilon College.

The marching routines will be performed to the beat of Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass. The girls in the corps began work on September 30 and demonstrated spirit and desire throughout the week.

Plans are being made for future performances during half-time at area high school basketball games.

New members are still welcome to join the corps until November 2.

'Spirited' Squad Selected

The first cheerleading squad for Harper's 1968-69 has been selected. Those chosen were Donna Berg, Cora Page, Sandy Lockowitz and Pat Tencoswicz.

Cries of "Yes, team, fight," filled the gymnasium at the Elk Grove High School cheerleaders demonstrated their yells to the twelve Harper hopefuls. The girls were in practice at the nation for the October 4 tryouts.

Judging the Harper prospects were Elk Grove physical education instructors Lorie Walker and Margaret Mortenson. Elk Grove cheerleading sponsor Pat McGee, Harper physical education instructor Martha Bolt, coach Ray Kearns, Harper Senate vice-president Lori West and president Sean Ryan.

The cheerleaders were rated on a 30 point scale for their appearance which included hair style, smile and eye contact, spirit, cheering, and jumps.

Miss Bolt added, "To summarize, we have an enthusiastic and energetic group that is ready to get going."



Interest in the current senate elections captured two senatorial candidates (left) Miss Bonnie Colombiewski and Miss Terry Beyer. They're freshmen who entered the senatorial lists with hopes of achieving governmental position at the college.



The midnight oil burns for two HARBINGER staffers, Executive Editor Mary Lind and Managing Editor Karl Buttstadt. They scan copy after the drive for deadlines. Both of these top staffers work under Editor Terry Babb.

Clubs Organizing To Start Activities

Want to avoid the crowds that are jamming Harper this fall? Try joining a club. At present, there are six clubs organized or started to serve a student body of almost 4,000.

Among the few organizations currently operating on campus is the Russian Culture Club. It held its first meeting on Wednesday, October 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Elk Grove in Room 250.

Instructor June Stevens, the faculty advisor, stated that the club will meet every two weeks and that the club is open to all students interested in Russian life and culture.

It isn't necessary to be a Russian language student to join.

A potential giant on the club scene is Ski Club. More than 300 students expressed interest in the club during registration. No plans have been announced as yet for organizational meetings, allegedly due to the lack of available time.

Projected plans include several winter outings.

Definitely in the offing is a three-day weekend trip during semester break to Eagle River, Wisconsin.

The club plans to fly round trip to the ski site, according to available brochures. Any students considering joining the club or making the trip should contact Instructor Robert Zikowski, the faculty advisor, or Pete Glaspetro, the club president.

Non-skiers are also welcome, especially since Zikowski shares

HC Faculty Wives Serve Luncheon

Harper College Faculty Wives served a smorgasbord style Salad Luncheon on Wednesday, Oct. 9.

The luncheon, in the Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine, featured a graphologist. Hand-writing was analyzed.

HCFW Treasurer, Mrs. Roy Kearns, reported that the faculty group has a membership of 74.



Freshman candidate Miss Vicki Anderson, displays an election poster she created for her student senate election campaign. She was one of a bumper crop of student candidates.

Students File For Petitions

As the college enters the second year, plans are underway for Harper's first graduation class.

Students who will complete the graduation requirements and expect to receive a degree during or at the end of this school year must file a Petition

the problem. (He doesn't ski.)

The full thrush of flying bodies hitting into someone, of the return of Judo Club to the Harper scene. The club held its first meeting last Thursday, October 9, at 9:15 p.m. in the Elk Grove field-house.

Coach Roy Kearns is the faculty advisor. The club will emphasize the theory and philosophy of Judo. Meetings are scheduled for Mondays at 9:10-10:30 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:15-10:30 p.m. in the Elk Grove gym.

The Harper Players, the college theatrical group, has previously been limited to members of the drama class. This year, if enough students show sufficient interest in the group, there is a possibility that membership will be opened to all Harper students.

Very little information is available on the activities of the Nursing Club and Secretarial Club. When the HARBINGER learns anything definite about the plans of these two groups, it will be reported.

The Folk Music Club of last year has hit a high note of success. As reported in this issue, the club-sponsored coffee house "The Rainey Daze" was a success at its opening night, Sept. 26.

The coffee house, presently located in the student lounge in building 8, has had overcapacity crowds the several times it has entertained students.

Although opening night was free, a cover charge of 25 cents a head is now being charged. Past club president Jerry Macaulis is working with a co-ordinating committee to promote the folk singing group. Any inquiries concerning the club should be directed to Miss Anna Marie Basik, the faculty sponsor.

All club leaders with information concerning their groups should contact the club best reporter, Ed Spencer, at the HARBINGER by placing a message in the HARBINGER mailbox.

Harper Tour Organizes

Harper College, in cooperation with Mount Prospect Vacations, Inc., is sponsoring a 21-day escorted tour of Europe from August 2-23, 1969.

Additional and deeper meanings of the culture and history of Europe will formulate while having fun, friendship, and informal education within a college atmosphere.

Nineteen cities in eight different countries will be thrown open to the tour group. England, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and France are only a few of the countries that will be visited.

One meeting has been tentatively set for Oct. 7 or Oct. 24, Thursday to help prepare those people who are going. During these meetings they will become acquainted with what to expect.

Harper College is going to be very thorough in its planning of the entire tour. No place for the meeting has been designated as yet. For more information contact Frank Borelli, director of student activities.

Depending on how luxurious your tastes are, costs for the tour may range from \$300 to \$600. Two plans offering financial assistance, the special European Work Scholarship Program or the college work program, can help interested Harper students obtain the necessary finances. For details about either one of these programs,

Demonstrate Computer

A demonstration of remote terminal computing was held in Building 3 at Harper Grove on Wednesday, Oct. 9, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Faculty members were invited to see the types of instructional uses for a remote computer terminal. The computer used was the CALL/360: BASIC.

This system uses a typewriter-like terminal at deskside connected over standard telephone lines to an IBM System/360 computer in a computing center.

Although the computer is shared with other people who have terminals in their offices, the computer is so fast that no delays are experienced. Questions are phrased in plain English, and the system is useful in solving many routine problems that are concerned with numbers.

The demonstration was the result of the efforts of Assistant Professor Roy Sedra, Director of Data Processing at Harper.



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see Fred Vaisvil, director of placement and student aids. Deposits are \$100 which reserve your place on the tour. Final payment is due 45 days before departure.

Refunds, 75 per cent of air fare, can be obtained 30 days prior to departure. Full refunds on land transportation costs will be made if cancellations are made more than six weeks before departure.

For more information about the tour contact Mount Prospect Vacations, Inc., 666 E. North-west Highway, Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056. The phone number is 228-6038.



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Parking Problems

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 5)

that students utilize these facilities.

Happily, by press time, passenger loads had increased.

But, there are two sides to every argument. You have heard the administration's. But what about the students?

When they are delayed for class (because of the parking situation) the instructors complain and tell them to come earlier. However, many students are unable to arrive sooner because of a job or other obligations.

Students, as usual, had plenty of advice.

Sophomore Julian Lambert commented, "I would like to see buses arranged, if possible, from Palatine and other suburbs to Elk Grove. This would alleviate the parking problem, to an extent. Also, have a shuttle bus to Forest View from Elk Grove and back."

"I know that many of the students would use this service. Unfortunately, I think there are quite a few other problems to be resolved before service like this could be established."

Sophomore Phil Samuels proposed another way of transportation: "The best solution would be to issue bicycles to each student to get from a large, centrally located parking



The view from the back of the bus indicates a lot of room up front. For those who are using the shuttle service, there's no crowding. They park either at the Elk Grove shopping plaza or in the lot of the

Queen of Rosary school. There's no charge for the parking or for the ride. The convenience was commented on by the riders. Several said it saved their cars from dents and scratches.

lot. The administration would then be responsible to provide parking places for the bicycles.

"This would be cheaper than building a new parking lot and would definitely solve the serious parking problem at Harper College."



Bus driver Richard Bingham (he's also part owner of the Harper shuttle bus) watches as Mrs. Pauline Koehnke, part-time freshman student, clambers aboard for her ride from the Elk Grove shopping plaza to the EGHHS campus. Bingham is enthusiastic about the service. He estimated that about 54 students can ride comfortably.

Suppose any service were presented to the students, would they make use of it? The administration has offered a bus

service which is not too successful.

The decision whether students take advantage of the

present bus service will largely determine the administration's response to adding other student services.



Time to study, time to converse. The uncrowded shuttle provides some Harper students with last-minute brush-up study before classes as the bus rolls toward the campus. The bus runs throughout the

evening class schedule. It stops at the main EGHHS entrance on Elk Grove boulevard to discharge and take on passengers.

See Mr. Wysocki at The Love Book Shop at Randolph Road for your Books & Art Supplies

THANKS to everybody who helped me campaign and all who voted for me.
PAT TENEROWICZ



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The golfing Hawks consider the fine points of a niblick (9 iron to you). From left to right: Steve Winkel, Bob Rodgers, Pete Hahn, Coach William Miller with his niblick, Rick Johnson and Craig Saar.

Golfers Clubbed; Drop Five

Harper's varsity golf squad has dropped five of its six matches with the latest defeats at the hands of DuPage, Sauk Valley and Triton.

The score: DuPage 317, Sauk Valley 344 and Harper 358. Triton dumped the Hawks by eight strokes 331 to 339.

Fresh Pete Hahn led the squad in both meets totaling 77 against Triton and an 81 in the triangular with DuPage and Sauk Valley. Against Triton Steve Winkel carded an 85; Craig Saar, 87; Bob Rodgers, 92, and Rick Johnson, 81.

In the triangular the Hawks' record suffered as Saar's score of 89 was closest to Hahn's 81. The Hawks are now 1-4-1.

Johnson was the Hawks' number three man in the triangular with a 93. Rodgers shot a 96 as Winkel rounded out the squad with a 99 for the 18-hole match.

According to Hawk coach Bill Miller, "Against Triton we were much better. We were beaten by only eight strokes by a good team, even though the weather was really poor."

In earlier matches:

The Hawks' varsity golf team finally snapped a six-meet losing streak. Coach Bill Miller's charges pulled out a tie with Amundsen College in a quadrangular meet with Rock Valley and Wright Colleges. The final totals were Rock Valley 343, Wright 356, Harper 368 and Amundsen 368.

The Wright College score didn't count against Harper since the Hawks have already gone against Wright this year in conference play.

Freshman Pete Hahn was the low man for the Hawks as he shot an 83 for the 18-hole match. He shot par 10 times and chalked up a birdie during the round. Steve Winkel, a freshman from Park Ridge, was second in the scoring with an 84.

Afterwards, the scores began to soar as Craig Saar shot a 99, Bob Rodgers, 102, and Rick Johnson, 103.

According to Miller, "Our main problem so far is inconsistency. We have both our good days and our bad days."



Coach William Miller (left) offers some last minute advice to Hawk golfer Pete Hahn. He's the current low shooter on the team. Consistent in his performances, Hahn is one of the mainstays of the fledgling golf team.

CC Woe: Slow Pace

Harper's varsity cross country squad started out well but has been running down hill ever since as they dropped the last four of their first five meets.

The latest defeats were at the hands of Wilson and DuPage Colleges. Wilson had 21 points; 49 for DuPage and 53 for the Hawks.

Against Wilson and DuPage the top man for the Hawks was Barry Johnson with a third place finish in 17:43 for the three mile course. Johnson was one of the few bright spots for coach Bob Nolan.

According to Nolan, "We had too much of a spread in our top five runners. A couple of DuPage runners slipped in. We were just spread too thin."

In five meets the Hawks are only credited with three losses officially. Wilson was forced to forfeit an earlier match after a runner was declared ineligible, even though they beat the Hawks when the match was run off.

To recap earlier meets:

Harper's varsity cross-country squad won its first meet, but came up on the short end of the score in its second outing against Wright and Wilson Colleges in a triangular meet held on Harper's home course in the Elk Grove Forest Preserve. The totals for the Hawks' first home meet were Wright 26, Wilson 42, and Harper 56.

Crane College was scheduled to be in the meet. However, its score wasn't counted since Crane failed to field a full team.

Harper's times were higher in their initial meet against Triton. In addition to that, only two Hawks were among the first ten to cross the finish line in the three mile race.

Freshman Barry Johnson was top man for the Hawks as he

came in seventh with a time of 17:28. The next three runners pointed in the score were Chuck Forbes, who was tenth with a 17:56 clocking, Mike Elwart in 11th with a time of 18:17. Scott Hupka came in three seconds later in 12th place with an 18:20 clocking. Tom Dwyer rounded the score by taking 16th with a time of 19:23.

There were several reasons for the high times, according to Head Coach Bob Nolan. "Every course varies somewhat from the next one. Ours is a very hilly, wooded type course with a lot of turps. We just simply didn't run well. It was just a bad meet all around. We're much better potentially."



Many of the athletes trying out for the teams at Harper this year will be faced with critical problems of eligibility.

So far, this year half of the men who have signed for fall sports, golf and cross-country, have been declared ineligible for participation for at least a semester.

This crippled the Harper golf team before the first meet had been held.

The main reason for athletes being declared ineligible is the usual cause—grades. The men out for sports at Harper are unaware of the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference rules pertaining to this problem.

The conference has set down rules. Specifically if a student has been graduated from high school, he is eligible for inter-collegiate athletic participation provided that he is carrying and passing a minimum of 10 semester hours of college level work exclusive of physical education courses.

This, however, isn't the only stipulation involved. There are athletes who are transfer students, some have failed or dropped out of school, and there are also part-time students.

The conference has ruled that a transfer student must successfully pass 10 hours of academic work in the semester preceding the semester in which he is involved in competition.

A transfer student who was a part-time student at his former college, must have passed 10 hours of academic work in the semester preceding his part-time semester(s). If the student was carrying only a partial program, he must have passed successfully 11115 of that academic load to be considered for the following semester.

lowing semester. This does not exclude the athlete from the rule that he must carry 10 academic hours of work during the semester following his part-time program.

Grip Club Features Judo Fun

Bloodthirsty Harper students can watch Frank Loew and his judo enthusiasts try to break themselves in half three times a week as the Judo Club continues where it left off last year.

Harper's Judo Club will be under the direction of Frank Loew, a student, last year's instructor. Loew has been acquainted with the oriental arts of self-defense since the age of eight and has attended three different Judo schools.

Last year Loew had 26 members in the club. He expects more this year.

Meetings are held Mondays from 9:40-10:30 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:15-10:30 in the Elk Grove Gym. The club is sponsored by Assistant Professor Roy Kearns of the physical education department.

This year Loew plans to emphasize the theory and philosophy of the art.

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Bus Service Fading Away

The shuttle bus is driving into oblivion.

Administration officials explained that "47 passengers a night" doesn't warrant the expense involved.

Assistant Professor William J. Mann, dean of business, told the HARBINGER that any decision to scrap the free shuttle service will be followed by at least another week of service "to give students as fair a chance as possible to become regular riders, thereby saving the service."

Mann said that the bus service had played a role in easing the traffic and parking situation at the Elk Grove campus.

"In all fairness to the students and to the college," he continued, "it would be unwise to continue an expensive service, especially now that available parking spaces in the Elk Grove campus parking lot more than offset the number of riders."

The service is estimated to cost \$30 a night.

The decision to ready the shuttle run for abandonment was made after extensive surveys of passenger loads.

Superintendent Robert Hughes of buildings and grounds handled those surveys.

He reported the figure of "47 passengers a night." And he qualified that with a breakdown that indicated some 10 riders an hour.

"We were hoping," he said, "that 100 or possibly 150 students would be aboard during the nightly shuttle service."

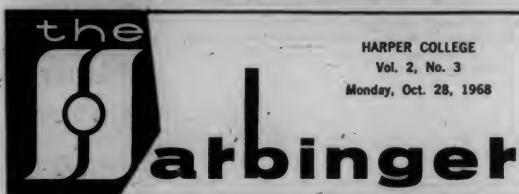
He said he was puzzled by the lack of interest, since the shuttle provides transportation to the campus from the Grove Shopping Center.

"At that area, 600 parking spaces are reserved for the college students. In addition, the second stop on the shuttle run (Queen of Rosary) provides another 300 parking spaces."

Hughes said a close watch would be kept on passenger loads until the last day of operation.



The last lonely stand for the Yellow Bus? —Wave goodbye to an unhappy Blue Bird; ridersless, abandoned.



Officials Post Crowd Ban

Two top Elk Grove fire department officials said they would be forced to close the Rainey Dase Coffee House if more than 70 people were in the building for coffee-house sessions.

Fire Chief William Clifford and Lt. Donald Kuhn made a "pop" inspection of building eight on Thursday (Oct. 17). In addition, the second stop on the shuttle run (Queen of Rosary) provides another 300 parking spaces.

presentation had been cancelled earlier in the day.

Both fire officials said that they had no desire to impede or to interfere with the social life of students.

Safety, they insisted, is an

impersonal matter which affects everyone.

The fire officials said that a fire extinguisher must be installed. In addition to the fire extinguisher, access to the front and rear doors of the building must be available.

They suggested that the coffee house be moved to more spacious quarters.

Dr. James Harvey, dean of students said that every effort would be made to comply with fire regulations.

Counselor Anna Marie Bask, sponsor of the club establishment, said, "we'll simply have to move the Rainey Dase to a church basement or someplace."

Miss Bask added that she plans to meet with Harvey later in the week to decide on a new house site.

Sean Ryan, Harper Student Senate president, speculated that a barn situated on the site of the permanent campus might be suitable.

The question of the safety of the coffee house had been raised when rumors whispered across the campus about fire safety.

Security Force Organizes

Cadet security forces at both Harper College campuses were initiated to enforce the basic concepts of protection and assistance.

Primarily, the force was organized to assume responsibility for the safety of students in this year's large enrollment.

College students, Harper students all, comprise the unit. Several are from the career law enforcement program. They, like the other cadets, were hired after careful screening.

The unit is all male. Surprisingly, two young women are members of the force.

What do they all do? Their major job is to regulate traffic, prevent crimes (such as theft and vandalism) and assist in the event of a disaster.

The entire force is considered a temporary approach. But the outlook for its continuance seems promising. Although this is the first semester for such cadet security activities, there is a good chance that these cadets will be a major element of campus security at the new campus.

All the young security cadets are on a payroll. College policy, however, restricts the number of hours they can work each week.

The success of the current force in carrying out its duties is the boast of its directors, Superintendent Robert J. Hughes of buildings and grounds, and Assistant Professor Richard A. Wild, coordinator of the law enforcement program.

Pirate Press to Publish Soon

Harper College students are about to become the circulation target of an underground newspaper.

In a crudely lettered reproduced flyer distributed to students in the Elk Grove campus cafeteria, the editor

— whose full name was not mentioned in the handset — asked for copy contributions.

The first name of the student to get in touch with as well as his telephone number were included.

The college's administration

expressed surprise and a touch of dismay.

Dr. James Harvey, dean of students, said:

"We have done everything possible to encourage clubs, organizations — even publications. The procedure for such activities is definite but simple."

"If these things appear we would pick them up and discuss the issue with the student government."

Director Frank Borelli of student activities said the publication is not sanctioned by the Student Senate of Harper College or by the administration.

The name of the proposed publication, according to the flyer, is the Eclectic Irregular.

Halcyon Search For Creativity

Harper College's yearbook, the Halcyon, is seeking creative writing and art work that can add to the portrayal of the 1968-69 school year.

Poetry and prose will be accepted until November 14. Original works that are accepted will appear in the yearbook. Material submitted need not be recent work.

Art work, two and three dimensional, can also be submitted. Art that is chosen will be photographed and credited in the yearbook.

Anyone associated with the college may send in works — students, faculty, adminis-

trators or office help.

Submit pieces to any of the two editors — Miss Judy Resler or Miss Pat Tencerovics — or bring them to the Publications Office in Building 8 at Harper Grove. Articles can also be left in the mailbox of the Halcyon sponsor, Assistant Professor Henry Roepken.

The deadline is November 14. If you have any questions regarding this contest, contact Miss Pat Tencerovics at the Halcyon office.

The yearbook staff also needs people who are interested in writing copy, laying out pages or taking photographs.

Registration Tops 3,800

"We are extremely pleased that the community is using William Rainey Harper College to the extent that they are."

This was Registrar Donn B. Stansbury's comment on the final registration figures.

Stansbury issued the results of final registration tallies: 3,815 students are registered for the fall semester, of these students, 1,994 are full-time students; 1,222 freshmen and 692 sophomores; 1,921 students are part-time.

Because of last year's second semester rolls Stansbury feels that this year's second semester enrollment will either increase or will equal the fall semester registration.

Stansbury also believes that next year's fall enrollment will be approximately 4,000 to 5,000 students. Harper's new campus will be the welcoming scene.

The campus site is at Roselle and Algonquin roads. Completion date is tentatively slated for July, 1969.

Expert Says: Prune Words

Instructor Craig L. Stewart of the English department demonstrated 10 years of successful business writing in his recent article, "Shaving Your Speech Fuzz" in the August 13, 1968, issue of Sales Management.

Stewart wrote his article to help teachers and students as well as professionals in the business world with tips on speech and communication skills.

Stewart related hints to aid the speaker. He suggested that "pruning" your speech will remove unnecessary words. The careful use of a few concise adjectives can eliminate unnecessary wordiness.

Stewart said: "Cutting words is similar to a gardener's task. One trims the excess foliage of shrubs and what remains stands out."

Although ideas in a speech can only be shown through words, Stewart tells the speaker to think in images.

Comparisons relate these images, when used to extremes. Stewart says that any image should be clear as though it were being explained to a child.

Stewart reminded speakers that someone in the audience assumed you had something to say, otherwise he would not have asked you to speak.

Woodwind 5 Play in Series

The second of 11 scheduled concerts in the Harper College Concert Series featured the Contemporary Arts Woodwind Quintet on Sunday (Oct. 20).

The concert was in a more serious vein than the lighter mood the quintet has exhibited to accompany The Cryin' Shames, The Byrantine Empire and The Trulls.

Other concerts to be heard in the series include work by the Chamber Orchestra and Chorus. The group will perform on Nov.

17, Dec. 18, March 9 and April 13.

The Harper College Choir and Community Band will perform on January 12 and May 25.

Harper students and faculty members are admitted without charge upon presentation of an ID card.

Community members can purchase tickets at the door for \$2.50 each. Children under 12 are admitted without charge.

Coffee House Issue Brews

The last issue of the HARBINGER bannered a story which garnered controversy. The story involved the Elk Grove Fire Department's action on the Rainey Daze Coffee house.

Our position on the issue should be clear.

We favor the idea of the coffee house to the hilt. We also favor safety. The area of building where the coffee house is sanctioned, is not safe—that's the official opinion.

As Elk Grove Fire Department Lt. Donald Kuhn pointed out, "What would the occupants of the coffee house do if some 'nut' threw a Molotov cocktail through the front door of the building?"

Obviously, the coffee house participants would be killed or injured.

Student Council President Sean Ryan told the HARBINGER, after our last deadline, of a move to use a barn situated on the permanent campus.

We would applaud and fully support such a move. We would even support a decision to relocate the coffee house to a section of the cafeteria.

Our only hope is that the administration of the coffee house sanctions the enterprise in a building that is acceptable to fire prevention and health standards.

View From The Editor's Desk



Staff Waiting To Hear Views

Some of the more observant readers of the HARBINGER will have noticed by now the appearance of the first letter to the editor for the 1968 Fall term. For those who haven't, we would like to call your attention to it.

The delivery of this letter to the HARBINGER editorial office was a cause for a minor celebration. The past two issues of the paper have carried calls for love-hate letters, and this is the first response.

The celebration occurred because the Letters to the Editor section is a vital part of any good editorial page. Unopposed editorials and non-criticized articles present too one-sided a view for even the most biased and sensitive editor to like.

The HARBINGER has a responsibility not only to inform, but to reflect the desires and needs of the entire Harper College community. Without any physical form of feedback to our efforts to communicate with that community, we can't do our job properly. The readers of HARBINGER have an equally great responsibility. The next time something that appears on these pages seems to be outrageously bad or surprisingly good, or when something on the Harper scene really deserves some attention, don't just talk about it to your friends, or beef in the cafeteria.

Take the time to sit down and put your remarks on paper. Then drop off your letter in the HARBINGER mailbox in building four.

Otherwise, we here at the HARBINGER tend to get lonely and begin to wonder whether anybody is really out there instead of a bunch of zombies who consume newspapers. Except for an occasional lynch mob smashing down our doors, we wonder if anyone cares.

Any sort of caring provided by a lynch mob we don't need. What we need is to be able to help you be heard. Help us help you.

KB

The Harbinger

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Mary Lind, Executive Editor
Karl G. Buttstadt, Managing Editor
David Garland, Sports Editor
Paula Alexander, Business Manager
Terry Carter, Circulation Manager
Bill Bohnhoff, Photo Coordinator

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Reporters: Roxanne Hansen, Barbara Rumatz,
Pat Tenerowicz, Edward Spencer, Pat Evans
Advisor: Henry Roepken, assistant professor
Photographers: Dan Harris, Doug MacDonald,
Lee Loesch

Published twice monthly by and for the students of William Rainey Harper College, 510 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007.
Telephone: 437-7000.

H.C. FSA Inducts 22 Members

EDWARD SPENCER

Twenty-two members of the college's chapter of the Future Secretaries Association have been inducted into the national group of the FSA.

Parents and friends attended candlelight ceremonies in the Drake Funeral Home, Park Ridge, on Saturday (Oct. 26) as 15 members and seven officers pledged themselves to professional awareness and continued achievement in the secretarial field. Director Fred Valeril of Harper College's office Placement and Student Aids lauded their professional choice.

He told the crowd about the

need for continued excellence in secretarial pursuits.

Miss Jane Spore, a sophomore, is the president of the FSA chapter.

Instructors Alice Phillips and Mary Ellen Rugg of secretarial science are the co-advisors.

The charter grant of the FSA was presented to the HC chapter by representatives of the sponsoring FSA chapter, Miss Pat Clewchill, Mrs. JoAnn Larson and Mrs. Gloria Dody.

Veterans to try for organization

Veterans' Plan

Veterans among the students

are planning a poll with the in-

formation of forming a Veterans' Club.

Poll boxes to get reaction from veterans will be in the Harper student lounge and the Elk Grove campus cafeteria from today, Monday (Oct. 28) to Friday (Nov. 1).

Information that the poll is seeking is the veteran's age; branch of service; current military status. The veteran should list his opinion about the possibility of a campus organization to reflect his attitudes and needs.

Records indicate that the college has about 150 veterans.

Membership will not be limited to veterans. Active reservists and national guardsmen are asked to participate in the poll and the possible formation of the group.

Our Competition: Whose Worry?

We of the HARBINGER are aware that an underground newspaper is about to be released to the student body. But, we are unable to identify who the editor and his assistants are as they have not informed anyone of their names.

Working on a newspaper does not only involve writing news and feature stories. As editor you must become acquainted with the field of journalism. The students attempting the Ecletic Irregular are totally unacquainted with this field of knowledge. The proposed publication would be an amateur attempt.

Advertising is also a main source of finances for the paper. For the underground paper it would have to come directly from its supporters and writers. Consider the HARBINGER: the people who support it must contribute a tremendous amount of time.

This second paper would also reflect upon the school as a whole. Will this paper bring the type of recognition which is desirable?

Being a legitimate publication, the HARBINGER must reach certain goals for its readers. Will this paper be written in the interests of the student body? Will it inform, entertain, and lead student action? Will it express views and talents? And will it provide a better communication among the student body?

The publication must also face a responsibility with the state ments that it prints concerning an individual's reputation.

A false statement, written or broadcasted, which tends to bring a person into public hatred, contempt, or ridicule; deprive him of normal social contact or acceptance; or injure him in his business relations is libelous.

A writer may cause defamation through statements of fact or opinion, by double meanings or by implication.

The newspaper profession has a long history of public service by highly-trained and motivated individuals. The challenge of this responsibility is great, and we honestly wonder if the individuals behind the Ecletic Irregular are up to it.

ML

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I was impressed with your comments concerning "A Veterans' Club" call; an invitation. Our role is to inform students of events, not to coerce them into attending certain events. On the other hand, I would think that the HARBINGER would assign staff people to cover and promote coming events a little more than now provided with just a line in the Harper Calendar. Furthermore, a follow-up in the form of a review about a performance would be in order. Have you assigned a review of Sunday's concert? Further, are you on the mailing list of the official Harper College News Release originating out of Mr. Upson's office?

I appreciate the notice about our Harper Band on page three of Vol. 2, No. 2. Keep doing this type of thing.

DR. GEORGE P. MAKAS
Admin. Assistant in
Humanities, Fine Arts
and Physical Education

Harper Calendar

Oct. 28—The HARBINGER on the newstands; EG, FV campus cafeterias; EG Bldgs. 1, 6 & 8. Copies distributed at eight community locations.

Oct. 29—Presentation of individual college projects to workshop. Student Personnel workshop, GT-70, Sheraton-Chicago

Hotel, 9-11:30 a.m.

—1:30-4 p.m. Presentations continue, SPW, GT-70, Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

—Intramural Activity Hour, EGHS field house, 9-10:15-10:30

—Golf team tea off; Region IV meet, Illinois University, Normal, Ill.

—Boen to the library?

—Bands rehearse; Concert Band 7:30-9:15 p.m.; Stage Band.

—Polling continues on possible organization for Veterans' organization. Poll boxes in Student Lounge, Bldg. 8.

Nov. 1—Mid Term Examination period begins. Good Luck!

—Student Personnel Workshop, GT-70, Harper College, hotel; Dr. James Harvey workshop director, 12 noon adjournment, Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

—Veterans' query poll; information-gathering poll boxes in Student Lounge, Bldg. 8, EG campus cafeteria. Polling continued from Mon., Oct. 28.

Nov. 2—Cross Country, Region IV Meet, Danville, Ill., 1 p.m.

—Folk Music Club Hayride, Sat. evening.

Nov. 4—The HARBINGER on newstands; EG & FV campus cafeterias; EG Bldgs. 1, 6, 7 & 8.



Charming sophomore Betty Dunderdale provides some of the sophisticated mood of this edition's Calendar Girl. Know of any photogenic candidates? Drop off her name at the newspaper office.

Out To Lunch—



Beefs Blossom On H.C. Scene

What are students complaining about on the Elk Grove and Forest View campuses? Like a jack-out-of-the-box the quickest reaction was: "Parking!"

The reason for presenting these complaints is to spark improvements. A philosopher once said: "Give a person a school and he will have something to gripe about, students and teachers alike."

Ed Spencer complained that the teachers aren't available when you need them. If a student was given a definite time when he could see the teacher, maybe the problem could be solved.

A little late to correct, but maybe next year, Steve Hendrich commented that registration is too rushed and that a student doesn't have time to decide.

With the draft the main worry, Bruce Werner demanded to know why Harper does not have an R.O.T.C. program. (Editor's Note: Harper does participate in a 4-year R.O.T.C. program for non-terminal majors working on bachelor's degrees. Contact the Registrar's office for details.)

"Why don't people walk here?" was Tom Johnson's complaint. — maybe we could get everyone jogging.

Carole Schwake claimed that Harper doesn't have any social life. The school will be more active and entertaining though when it gets settled on their own campus.

Lacking advertisement about events was Gary Hubbard's gripe. He added that there should be more information concerning school plays, if there are any scheduled.

Jim Walen summed his

gripe into one word, "Food!" Another comment concerning food was Frank Gerts's complaint about the hetchup smeared tray of half-chewed food on the tables.

Another complaint was that when you sit down, relax and have a cigarette you discover no ashtray.

Many students urged that the cafeteria should stay open longer as some students have late classes.

One male Harperite stated that some teachers expect the students to know as much as they do. "Don't they realize that we are not as old as they are and we need time to learn as much as they do know?"

But, not everyone complained. Roxanne Hansen said, "I don't have any gripes. The school is Great!"

Psych' Con' Meets Nov. 2

Harper students with an interest in psychology careers are invited to attend a special program at the Palmer House on Saturday, Nov. 2.

According to Assistant Professor Michael Ostrowski, the careers program will be held on the sixth floor of the Palmer House from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The sponsor of the conference is the Illinois Psychological Association. There is no admission charge.

Interested students can contact Ostrowski in Harper Grove, building 2.



National Experts in community college student planning examine the workshop handbook for the Harper College sponsored GT-70 session. Left to right: Michael J. Rabalais, Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Miss.; Miss Barbara E. Palmer, Hutchinson Community College, Hutchinson, Kan.; Dr. James Harvey, Harper dean of students and workshop director, and Littleton H. Mason, Chattanooga City College, Chattanooga, Tenn.



Registrar Donn B. Stansbury waves an explanatory arm as he makes a point during one of the Palatine campus-based sessions of the three-week workshop. The study group concentrated on diverse aspects of managing student orientation, services and placement.

National Workshop Studies Students

A national workshop on student personnel work is underway with Harper College as the host.

Dr. James Harvey, dean of students, is the director of a three week conference that started Oct. 14 and is scheduled to end Nov. 1.

Harper as a member of the national Group Ten Community Colleges for the 70s (GT-70) is host for the federally-sponsored workshop. Its aim is to clearly outline and to help workshop participants handle student personnel problems.

"Our president, Dr. Robert E. Lahti, and our board of trustees share the philosophy that student personnel work should be emphasized. They have provided the staff and resources for a good program," said Harvey.

"Previous workshops, in this area," he said, "have been taught by university professors on university campuses."

One of the many high spots on the workshop sessions is the presentation of Dr. James Chapman, associate dean of students at the University of Iowa, Iowa City. His work centers about student militancy.

That university was the focus of student demonstrations.

Chapman said the University of Iowa has one of the nation's most militant chapters of the Students for a Democratic Society.

All the many aspects of junior college work in connection with students is being reviewed and explored.

The talks are being held on the Palatine campus (administrative offices) and at the Sheraton-Chicago hotel.

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The Hard Running Hawk harriers pose for a "family portrait." Top row (left to right): Scott Hupka, Mike Elwart, Barry

Johnson, Coach Robert Nolan. Front row (l. to r.): Dan Schneider, Chuck Forbes, Tom Dwyer.



Harriers Run 7th; Johnson 18th in NIJC

Black Hawk gobbled up the cross country honors for the second straight year as the HC Hawk harriers legged in at seventh place, 138 points, in the conference meet (Thurs., Oct. 24).

Barry Johnson ran 18th, posting a time of 17:40 on a wet, 40-degree day at Ellis Park, Chicago.

Black Hawk won with 17 points—running men at five of the first six positions. For Harper, it was the first full-scale conference run.

Nine teams fielded 55 runners in the Northern Illinois Junior College conference meet.

Wilson was second; Wright, third; Oak Valley, fourth; College of DuPage, fifth;

Thornton, sixth; Harper, seventh. Triton and Crane followed.

The Hawk performance saw Scott Hupka run 22nd at 17:57; Chuck Forbes, 25th, 18:15; Mike Elwart, 35th, 18:34; Tom Dwyer, 38th, 18:45. Dan Schneider was clocked at 19:20.

A regional meet is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 2, at Danville, although the harriers hope for a warm-up run tentatively scheduled for today.

In two earlier meets:

The harriers picked up their third win of the season against Joliet—21-36—after losing to last year's conference champions, Black Hawk, 35-50.

Barry Johnson was the Hawk's big man in both meets, placing first against Joliet and eighth in the Black Hawk meet.

In the winning performance against Joliet, the Hawks took four of the first five places. Johnson's winning time was a standout 16:42, 17 seconds better than the remainder of the field.

Chuck Forbes was clocked at 17:04; Scott Hupka, 17:06, and Mike Elwart, 17:32.

The last Hawk to tally in the scoring for the three-mile run was Tom Dwyer running in eighth place with a time of 18:26.

Greensmen Shoot 2nd Win

Harper College's golf squad picked up its second win of the year in a quadrangular meet at Elgin (Oct. 21).

The Hawks slipped by Highland College by five strokes, 360-365, behind the host Elgin's 340 and Illinois Valley's 346.

In an earlier meet at Thornton, the Hawks took third by a large 26 stroke margin. Thornton won with 325, Illinois Valley had 332, Harper 339 and Wilson 363.

Pete Hahn led the squad in both meets with a 77 at Thor-

ton and an 83 at Elgin.

Steve Winkel was close in both meets with 85 and 87, respectively. Craig Saar was third man in both matches with scores of 86 and 87.

The fourth and fifth spots in both matches went to Bob Rodgers and Rich Johnson respectively with scores of 91 and 94 at Thornton, and 96 and 104 at Elgin.

Coach William Miller's linksmen have now won two and tied one in 17 dual matches.

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THE ACE OF the cross country squad demonstrates his pace. Barry Johnson is one of the bright stars of the team. Coach Nolan described him as "consistent, with continued indications of improvement."

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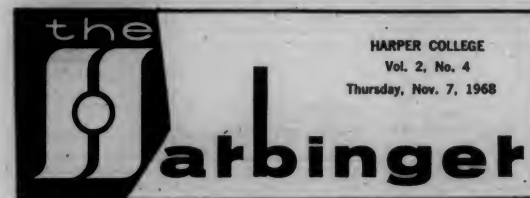
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CAMPUS SHOP ... Downstairs

Election Hassle to Senate



Former student elections chairman Edward Dopke (center) talks with Harbinger editors Karl Buttstadt (left) and Terry Babb. Here, the three examine documents used by Dopke in the election probe.



Passengers Vanish; Bus to Disappear

The bus service ends on Thursday (Nov. 7).

The official demise of the bus run which provided students with easy access parking at the Grove Shopping Center and Queen of Mercy school was announced by Assistant Professor William J. Mann, Harper's dean of business.

"The rider count was down to some 34 passengers a night," he explained.

Administration officials had hoped the shuttle bus would draw anywhere from 100 to 150 riders on the schedule.

Mann described the lack of student participation as "disappointing."

He said a notice was distributed to passengers this past Monday, explaining the situation.

Asked about a petition drive for a bus service to carry students to and from the Elk Grove and Forest View campuses, Mann said such a bus run would be "totally impractical."

He said that parking facilities aren't that good at either campus. The proposed bus service simply would not, he added, serve the best interests of the students or the college.

"More than 400 parking spaces were available under the current shuttle system. Students

simply didn't take advantage of the convenience."

Rider surveys to carefully check passenger loads were taken by Superintendent Robert J. Hughes of buildings and grounds.

"Some passengers — particularly part-time adult students — asked about a bus-fare system," Hughes related. The disadvantages of charging for rides, he said, far outweigh the advantages.

Hughes said there would have to be careful accounting procedures in addition to the handling of cash. The college, he explained, is not equipped to handle a commercial bus service.

A move to invalidate the results of the recent student senate elections was deliberated and referred to the student senate in a special committee hearing on Friday (Nov. 1).

The plea for a new election was brought by the student election chairman Edward Dopke.

He appeared before the special hearing committee comprised of Dr. James Harvey, dean of students; Athletic Director John Geich, representing Associate Professor John Birkholtz, president of the faculty senate; Assistant Professor Lawrence M. Collier, representing Instructor Anna Marie Bazik, chairman of the student personnel committee, and Assistant Professor Henry Roepken, as Dopke's faculty representative.

The committee deliberated for three hours, listening to Dopke, SSSC President Sean Ryan, District Frank Berrell of student activities and a student witness.

The committee's official statement followed the hearing:

"A hearing was held in the matter of the student government election. On the basis of all the evidence presented, our conclusion is that there were inadvertent irregularities in the procedures, attributed to inexperience and a lack of communications."

"Our belief on the matter is that it should be handled through the student senate and as defined through the SSSC constitution."

The election conflict arose shortly after the Oct. 10 senatorial tabulation.

Dopke, who was unseated as committee chairman, drafted a list of 21 alleged constitution violations pertaining to the student election.

Dopke's alleged unseating as chairman was another charge listed in the sheet of 21. According to president Ryan, Dopke's appointment to the elections committee, was a summer procedure. Ryan also noted that all current committee chairmen were summer (interim) appointments.

Dopke complained that according to Article 7, Section 3 of the student constitution the authority to "create, dissolve and define the jurisdiction of any

standing and/or ad hoc committees" rests with SSSC.

The furor created by Dopke's formal charges brought vigorous denials — and occasional counter-charges.

Practically all levels of campus authority became involved.

Ryan, in one of the counter-charges, insisted that Dopke had every channel open in the normal procedure of the SSSC to file an election complaint.

Ryan said, for example, that Dopke should have presented any alleged irregularities to the SSSC constitution committee. That committee has not been formed to date, said Ryan.

Dopke, in turn, said that were such a committee in existence it would be temperamentally unable to adjudicate such a matter.

His allegiance, said Dopke, would be to his master group, the SSSC which created it.

Dopke said that a slipshod procedure — contrary to specifications — was followed in the entire setting of the new senate slate.

In particular, he cited four instances when Ryan "took over duties of the elections chairman."

Any action in which the elections chairman is replaced, said Dopke, or any action in which that committee is ignored violates Article 7, Section 3, letter E of the constitution.

That section states: "The elections committee shall organize and supervise all elections involving the entire student body."

Valpo' Artist On Display

Watercolor painting by Fred Frey, assistant professor of art at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., is displayed in the Harper Little Gallery, located in the library of the Elk Grove building.

John Knudsen, assistant professor of art, said additional art displays will be exhibited in the Little Gallery in the future.

The exhibit began Nov. 1 and will continue through the end of the month.

Halcyon Staff Loses Camera

The staff of the yearbook, the Halcyon, reported the loss of a camera, a 35 millimeter Pentax, to police through the college security authorities.

Valued at more than \$200, the camera's two serial numbers have been relayed to police. A reward is offered to anyone

who can offer information leading to the recovery of the camera.

Information, confidential or otherwise, can be given to Miss Judith Rensler, editor of the Halcyon. Her headquarters is the Halcyon office, Building 2, Harper Grove.

Film Series Offered Every Monday Evening

As part of the student activities program, films are being presented to students and faculty who will be admitted free upon presentation of their I.D. card.

All films will be shown at 9:15 p.m., on Monday evenings in Room 237, Elk Grove High School. There will be six films presented.

A discussion period will follow each film if time permits to explore the insights and implications of the film.

The first film will be shown November 4. The title is "The Seventh Seal," an Ingmar Bergman's classic. It is Bergman's allegory of man's search for meaning in life. The story involves a knight, after returning home from the crusades, playing a game of

chess with Death while the Plague ravages medieval Europe.

November 11, Andrej Wajda's Ashes and Diamonds will be shown. The story gives a clear portrayal of a communist society. It bares the conflict of idealism and instinct in a young resistance fighter who assassinates the wrong man at the end of World War II. Wajda's enacting style initiated a Polish film renaissance and testified to the destructiveness of political fanaticism.

Francis Truffaut's first feature film, "The 400 Blows," will be shown December 16. It involves a young boy turned outcast. Not loved at home or wanted at school, he sinks into a private and fugitive existence that leads to reform school.



The Harbinger's community circulation program has been met with open arms by members of the Harper community. Joe Bodor, manager of the Arlington Heights News Agency (left), presents

Wheeling resident Miss Randy Calkins with a recent copy of the campus publication. The newspaper is distributed at seven other community outlets from Des Plaines to Barrington.

Double Trouble Twice a Bore

Seeing double? Hearing double? Those could be serious symptoms. But, if you're a Harper student, don't be alarmed. You've again seen Dr. Bergen Evans and you're about to again see Studs Terkel.

You saw and heard both last semester. They're back. So don't be alarmed if for a moment you suspected serious physical impairment normally suggested by double vision. Why repeat in this fashion? Why not use that innovative technique of this marvelous media age and tape-record both. Then flash their pictures on a light-colored wall for recorded playback.

In this fashion the college could save the fees these "entertainment" re-treads charge for repeat performances.

Both gentlemen are fine speakers on the long after-dinner and education circuits. Why deny them appearance time in Sandusky or Cucamonga by again inflicting them again on the students? Isn't there any one else in the wilds of the Chicago metropolitan area who could warm the cultural chill at Harper?

And by the way, if Evans and Terkel could be lured back for encores, why isn't former Chicago Bear flanker-back Johnny Morris being paged. He was the biggest student draw last semester, outpacing Evans and Terkel's combined crowds by at least three-to-one.

If there have to be double-vision repeat speakers, take it to its logical conclusion. Re-schedule all of last year's speakers, and at least get in a spunky performer — like Morris — who can bring out a crowd and carry them across the popular goal line.

If someone needs a list of possible speakers, don't think that can't be prepared. Here's a suggested list to start some action: What about Paul Hornung? Lou Boudreau? Jesse Owens? Tony Zale? Hugh Hefner? Mike Royko? Len O'Connor?

View From
The
Editor's Desk



SSHC Sessions?

The student senate of this college certainly has selected an offbeat time for its meetings.

The normal, scheduled sessions of the group are at 2 p.m. on Mondays. Now that's a fine time for a normal, day-scheduled college. Consider the fact that Harper classes don't begin until what a normally scheduled school calls "evening division" hours become effective.

For that reason, senate sessions should be held in the evenings, with proper considerations made for the seating of observers — students who might just want to listen and to watch the proceedings.

The majority — the overwhelming number — of Harper students should be entitled to such a consideration. For this majority appears here for class schedules in the evening — from the first class in the late afternoon to the last session near the midnight hour.

Certainly this could be arranged by the senate.

The Harbinger

Terry S. Babb, Editor
Mary Lind, Executive Editor
Karl G. Buttstadt, Managing Editor
David Garland, Sports Editor
Paula Alexander, Business Manager
Terry Carter, Circulation Manager
Bill Bohnhoff, Photo Coordinator

STAFF:

Reporters: Roxanne Hansen, Barbara Rumatz,
Pat Tenerowitz, Edward Spencer, Pat Evans
Photographers: Dan Harris, Doug MacDonald.

Advisor: Henry Roepken, assistant professor

Published twice monthly by and for the students of William Rainey
Harper College, 510 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007.
Telephone: 437-7000.

Who's Parking Where?

Come on faculty, give the students a break.

Recently, we've noticed that various faculty members are parking their cars in the crowded student parking lot.

Superintendent of buildings and grounds Robert J. Hughes is providing a patrolled parking lot for faculty members in front of the Elk Grove building.

On a spot check, we observed that about three-quarters of the faculty designated lot was filled. Please, faculty, the students have enough parking problems.

Ramora circulating the campus department: The Rain-

ey Daze Coffee House is moving to larger and safer headquarters. An official announcement pertaining to the new location has not been made yet.

The Harper yearbook the Harbinger, is looking for contributions. According to Judy Reaser, editor, the contributions may be poetic, photographic or literary. The contribution drive ends Nov. 14.

Another random observation. What has happened to basic courtesy? Saw a young coed trying to open one of those heavy doors on the EG

campus, her arms loaded with books. Along came a husky young male. Obvious to her plight he yanked open that door, shouldered past her and in, almost knocking over that slip of a young lady. It was all she could do to jump into the building before that door again slammed shut.

What's happening to class attendance? Is it true that some classes are running at half attendance? What's the trouble? Boring lectures? Apathetic students? Who has some answers? TB

Letters To The Editor

Sir:

Would you believe there is no parking problem at Harper College? At least not on the Sundays that the music concerts are held. I would like to reply to the essay written on the supposed degradation of students being coerced into attending Bergen Evans' lecture. The recent concert was of the same high caliber as his lecture. One group was Chicago Symphony's String Quartet, and the other was the Contemporary Fine Arts Quintet.

The music department evidently felt, as I am sure you would, that Harper students and faculty were capable of recognizing the wonderful opportunity to enjoy, without cost, these excellent professional musicians. No one coerced anyone. In fact, I feel that there might have been a negligence in promotion of any sort.

The results were an attendance of under 50 people for the first concert, and less than 25 for the

second! The Bergen Evans lecture was a "sell-out." What does this say about the mature decision-making of Harper students? As far as necessary seating space was concerned the last concert could have been held in anyone's home.

"Chamber music" is fine, but with an enrollment of nearly 4,000, it would seem that a concert

of this professional quality would have better attendance. It certainly gave a dismal picture of the cultural climate of our college. I, for one, was embarrassed for our school, and hope that the concerts will not be cancelled due to lack of interest.

Sincerely,
Carole Christiansen
Harper Student
and Music Lover

Letter Reply

(While the HARBINGER tries to promote campus events as much as staff and space limitations permit, readers should realize that our function is primarily to report news events. We have published articles on the concerts and Evans' lecture and listed these events in our regular feature, the Harper Calendar. Those concerned with promoting campus events should consider advertising in the HARBINGER as a regular practice to insure adequate advance notice.)

(While a literary and philosophical critique of an editorial is somewhat rare, it is none the less welcome. We had hoped that our obvious exaggeration of the situation would prevent any bitter feelings and we feel that they served to help illustrate a valid point.)

Harper Calendar



Calendar girl freshman Roxanne Hansen smiles the calm smile befitting an active student. She's active as a Harbinger staffer and as a member of the student senate.

Nov. 7 — Harbinger on newsstands

Nov. 8 — Something bothering you? Let the students know with a "Letter To The Editor."

Nov. 9 — Cross-Country meets at 11:00 a.m. at Naperville for College of DuPage Invitational.

Nov. 11 — Film — "Ashes and Diamonds" shown at 9:15 p.m. Room 207, ECHS — all students and faculty free with I.D.

Nov. 12 — Study Period lecture from 7:30-9:00 p.m. Room 115, ECHS.

Nov. 14 — Meeting of Faculty Senate scheduled at 1:30 p.m. will be held in Room A120 at ECHS. The purpose is to discuss the Tri-Level Appellate System.

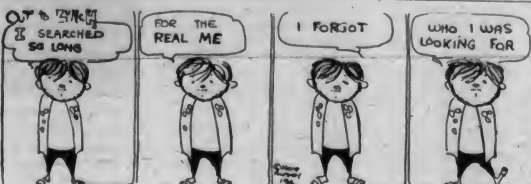
Nov. 15 — Deadline day for submitting creative writing and art work to yearbook staff in Building 8.

Nov. 15 — Basketball game, at Elgin, 7:30 p.m. Everyone is there to cheer the Hawks to a victory!

Nov. 16 — Basketball against Triton, there, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 17 — Harper College presents Chamber Orchestra Concert at 4:00 p.m. in ECHS auditorium — free with I.D.

Nov. 18 — Harbinger distributed on newsstands.



'Those Mystifying Calls Plague Us'



Those voices with the constant smile do have their problems. Their loudest complaint is about the student who can't name his own instructors. "That's col-

lege achievement?" ask Mrs. Rosemarie Zerbo (she's on the left) and Mrs. Bea Murphy. They're at the Harper switchboard in Building 4, Harper Grove.

A simple telephone message could become the start of something big.

That's the concise complaint of the two ladies who "man" Harper's switchboard. Mrs. Bea Murphy is at the switchboard days. Mrs. Rosemarie Zerbo is there evening and night.

Their common complaint is that simple call from the student: "I'd like to report that I won't be in this evening."

This simple message usually is the beginning of a detailed, time-consuming telephone chore. It's so time-consuming, said Mrs. Murphy, because the stu-

dent often doesn't know the name of the instructor.

"If we have to make an absence report and do not have instructor's names, two things could be involved: 1) we must take the time to look up each student's course record to get that instructor's name 2) we have to call either counseling or the admissions office to have the schedule checked.

"We don't have the time to carry out such a project." The demand by some instructors for telephone messages to account for class absence, leads to the frantic antics.

Since most of the absence reports have to be reported before 3 p.m. to reach the faculty before class time, the pressure on the switchboard ladies becomes almost intolerable.

Both ladies suggested one method of easing the pressure: "It would be a help if the students would learn the names of their instructors."

The big switchboard in Building 4 is for everyone's use, they continued, but something will have to be done to relieve this continued pressure on us, the operators.

"Building 4 and the switchboard is the hub of activity from 2 to 5 p.m.

"Because that building houses the switchboard, all the faculty mailboxes and offices for five separate faculty divisions, the telephone facilities are swamped."

Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Zerbo said they're happy to take any message from students — and to help them in any way.

But neither ladies are mind readers:

"I can't imagine being asked to pinpoint a member of the faculty from a vague de-

"There's a student," says Mrs. Rosemarie Zerbo, "who called in to report a planned absence. He could describe that instructor solely by mentioning that he wore sandals." Despite "brilliant" occurrences like that, she continues to smile graciously.

scription that often fits any one of the 250 current members of the teaching staff.

"Consider this," she said. "He's tall, heavy-set, wears glasses and is losing his hair. — and we're stuck trying to decipher which faculty member that could be."

On another topic, both operators agreed that they must follow college orders and take only extreme emergency calls.

"We simply can't take minor messages like — 'call home' or 'Don't forget to call boyfriend, Willie.'"

If any emergency should arise at home, they counseled, parents and relatives should know that calls to the college after 5 p.m. makes it almost impossible to find a student. Office with student class records close by 10 p.m. It often takes an hour to find a student through a record search.

To help the switchboard find someone wanted in an at-home-emergency, students should leave a copy of their class schedule at home.

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Jane Spore (left) was officially named president of the Harper College branch of the Future Secretaries of America. Mary Ellen Rugg, business instructor, presented the new president with a gavel at the club's investiture into the Nation-

al Secretaries Association meeting at the Drake and Sons Funeral Home, Park Ridge, Oct. 26. The Harper group is now part of the Park-Plaines chapter of the national association.

Uniforms Selected For New Squads

Harper's four new cheerleaders are working on original cheers under the direction of instructor Martha L. Bolt. Light maroon sweaters and pleated skirts display the gold Harper "H", costumes that the girls have chosen. Officers for this year's cheerleading squad are Captain Donna Berg and Secretary Pat Tenevick. Augmenting the cheerleaders' cry for Hawk victories will be Harper's Pompon Corps presenting half-time entertainment. Their uniforms are burgundy culottes and tops trimmed with gold sequins in a victory "V."

Rainey Daze Moves On To New Headquarters

The Rainey Daze Coffee House will be in a new home — and that means more room for the many students who like the folk sound in their music. The club's faculty sponsor, instructor Anna Marie Bazik of the counseling service, said pressure from fire officials led to the abandonment of the original quarters in Building E.

The last presentation was held there on Thursday (Oct. 10), although an impromptu "workshop" session occurred on the following Thursday (Oct. 17).

The next get together of the Rainey Daze crowd was on Thursday (Oct. 24) in the college's band room in the Elk Grove campus building. One last session was planned for the coffee house in Building

ance will display group members: Vicki Anderson, Clara Beach, Sue Bettis, Roxanne Hansen, Sue Heimerle, Carol Metzler, Suzanne Montabon and Jan Weismann.

Music will be from the Tijuana Brass selections of "Magic Trumpet," "Tijuana Taxi," "Spanish Flea" and the show theme "Music to Watch Girls By."

Plans for future performances are being made. They include "Boogaloo Boogie" and "Jazz Improvisations." The corps hopes to find some men to present a comic show.

The corps meets every Monday and Wednesday at 9:15 p.m. in the Elk Grove field house.

Lahti Renews Contract

Dr. Robert E. Lahti, president of Harper College, will continue for at least another year in his position.

His contract was renewed, beginning October 15, at a meeting of the Harper College board of trustees held during the evening of October 15.

The Board of Trustees consists of Richard L. Johnson, president; Mrs. Jessalyn M. Nicklas, secretary; John A. Haas; James J. Hamill; Milton C. Hansen; Dr. L. E. Hefelings; and John Kurasz.

In other actions taken, the board heard a report from Gerald Smith, executive secretary of the state Junior College Board. Smith was visiting the campus to survey the southwest corner, a check on the college's critical need for more site development.

The administration's request to continue with estimating the cost of additional parking site development in this area was approved. Developments considered include a perimeter road, an additional parking lot, and possibly increasing sports facilities.

The board also authorized the administration to proceed

with soil testing services at the Palestine site for constructive phase II. This is needed to determine the extent of unstable material in building areas, road and parking lots.

During the course of the meeting, it was reported that Harper College will again be applying under Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act. Music and health wings are desired.

The board also reviewed a 1967-68 operating cost study prepared by the office of the dean of business. Such cost studies are relatively new in the area of education. The

state of Illinois requires each of its community colleges to prepare an operating cost study on an annual basis.

A discussion of the use of Harper's computer center facilities by outside agencies occurred later. Lahti suggested that the topic be postponed until the staff could devise an exact policy to cover all such requests, and the Board accepted his recommendations.

In a final action, the Board reviewed plans for interior designs. They approved the interior package submitted by Cauldill, Rowlett and Scott for the new construction on the campus.

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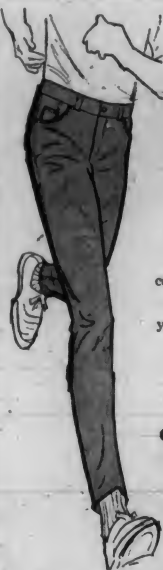
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Hawks Practice for Basketball Opener

Harper's basketball team may start with a winning season under the direction of head coach John Gelch as the Hawks prepare for a tough 25-game schedule against Illinois Junior colleges.

Harper opens against Elgin College at Elgin, at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18.

Gelch is optimistic about his team's chances for a winning season although the league is tough. "In the past the junior college teams have compared favorably in this league with the larger schools and universities."

"We have some outstanding basketball teams and some outstanding individual players in this league. I think we'll do well against most of these schools. So far, I've been working the men on conditioning drills, mainly."

"I'm still looking for a starting five. We have a good group of players. It's going to be rough. The referees in this league let 'em play a rugged ball game. You'll see quite a difference from the high school ball played in this area. The refs don't call 'baby fouls' in college ball."

A variety of talent has been assembled this fall as nearly fifty men came out for the squad. Gelch pinpointed sophomore Dave Willy from Palatine as the most experienced player out for the team. "Willy is our most experienced player."

"He's a good shooter from both the inside and outside."

He played guard at North Park College. In high school the 6'4" 215 pound guard was an all-conference center at Palatine high school.

Willy's going to get some good competition from some players in the front line. Scott Bischoff, from Prospect Heights, a 6-6 forward-center was all-conference at Wheeling High School and has looked good as a forward.

Another front line candidate is a 6-4 soph, transfer student from California, Bill Keenan, who lives in Arlington Heights. He can also play forward.

Four other forward prospects include Dave Stachel, a 6-11 freshman from Hoffman Estates; Lyle Kisanas, a 6-4 freshman from Des Plaines. Stachelski played at St. Viator while Kisanas saw action at

Malco East. Ed McAndrews and Bob Spore are also good possibilities. McAndrews is a 6-8 frosh from Des Plaines and Spore from Mt. Prospect is a 6-4 frosh who played at Prospect High School last winter. He lives in Mount Prospect.

The guard prospects include sophs Jim Mellen, Angelo Co-

duto and Mik Deading. In addition to this, Rich Rodriguez, a 5-9 frosh will try his hand at the spot. Coduto and Rodriguez are both from Palatine. Deading is from Arlington Heights and played for St. Viator.

Mellen, a native of Libertyville, was an all North Suburban League guard two years ago at Libertyville High School.



Coach John Gelch sits quietly (a rare moment) as the fledgling Hawk bucketeers run through their paces.

Volleyball Begins Intramural Program

The intramural program has launched its first winter activity with coed-volleyball every Tuesday at 9:15 in the Elk Grove gym under the direction of Miss Martha L. Bell, physical education instructor, and Roy G. Kearns, intramural athletic director.

Kearns says that the students will be working on the formation of three clubs. Jode Club is continuing this year with student Frank Loew. Loew plans to emphasize the theory and philosophy of Jode. Vince-Franzese, a student, is organizing a gymnastics club which will meet on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:15 to 10:30.

The bowling teams will meet on Mondays at Elk Grove Bowl at 2:30 p.m. to start their tournament on November 1. The club is looking for ten members to bowl in extramural competition.

Basketball will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at 9:15 and volleyball will continue to fill the 9:15 slot on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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Head wrestling coach Ron Bessemer may have a big winner this winter on the mats if he can manage to field an entire team. The Hawk coach has the talent to work with however

all in a few weight classes. Bessemer has no one in the 115-lb. class. He does, however, have some men who have come along well. Tom Wahlund may be the best 123 pounder. In the 130 bracket, Bill Knievel, a frosh from Arlington Heights and Bob Truesch, a frosh from Mount Prospect, will fight it out for the starting spot.

In the 137 lb. class Mike Ferguson of Hoffman Estates seems to have the edge. At 145 lbs. Tony Warrington of Mundelein is tops. At 152, Don Milchner of Palatine gets the nod.

Ray Vilha in the 160 lb. class holds the edge at this point. Ron Straud and Jeff Jacoby will have to wrestle off the 167 lb. class. Straud is favored more for 177 lbs. at the present time.

The 191 lb. bracket is held by Paul Berwanger, while Ray Sterbo, a 200 lb. grappler, dominates the heavyweight division.

According to Bessemer these aren't the only good men. He cited Al Oster, Randy Gerstung, Walter Saul and Jacoby as wrestlers with potential.

The Hawks' headman expects, "We'll start slow, but I think we will surprise a few people. I don't expect to do well in the beginning of the season. We're starting slow to avoid injuries, but we expect to finish well."

Kickers Short Of Full Soccer Team

It takes 11 men to play soccer, Harper currently has four men posing as an 11-man team.

But they're kicking on. Intra-mural director Roy Kearns called for soccer turnout in the I-M program during the first week of this fall semester.

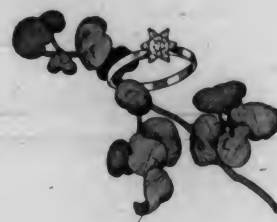
Two players appeared. They spent some golden afternoons passing and kicking the ball between themselves.

Before long two other players emerged. But that's still seven

short of the 11 required to field a full team.

Kearns explained that the fielding of 11 men could lead to the possibility of inter-collegiate competition. Many of the best known colleges and universities in the nation field soccer units.

For those who want to kick where the kicking counts, the I-M soccer schedule currently is open from 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.



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SSHC Accepts Elected Reps



Former student senate election chairman Edward Dopke says he will continue to press for the nullification of recent senatorial elections. Dopke insists that a series of procedural regularities make the returns unacceptable.

The 19 student senate's elected during the controversial senatorial election Oct. 10, were accepted by the governing body at their Nov. 4 meeting.

Senator Herb Baylin asked for acceptance the results of the election. Former elections chairman Ed Dopke stated that the senators are, constitutionally holding their governmental positions.

Dopke appeared at the meeting to announce the irregularities and left immediately after reading his committee's objections. Further discussions per-

taining to the election were held without Dopke's presence.

Dopke, who is persistent in pressing irregularity charges, later circulated a mimeographed sheet asking nine questions of student senate officials. The interrogative sheet was distributed in the Elk Grove campus cafeteria.

According to usually reliable sources, the election issue is not slated for discussion before the Harper faculty senate, despite Dopke's request for such action. Baylin introduced for discussion, the topic of senate pin-

It was recalled that a general consensus, last year, approved student activity funds to tab the entire bill. However, at the Oct. 21 meeting, the senators agreed that they should pay the charges themselves.

A general consensus informed senate treasurer Cindy Ewer that the majority of the senators were willing to pay the cost of a luncheon scheduled for the Nov. 19 Senate Workshop.

Underground Makes Moves for Approval

The editor of a planned underground "literary" magazine hopes to have the project "legitimized."

Sophomore Mike Denney, editor of the yet-to-be-born Eclectic Irregular, said he is working for club status.

This, he said, would make the proposed publication a "legal" college publication, approved by the college authorities.

To do that, he arranged meetings with Frank Borell, director of student activities "to comply with required paper work."

The editorial staff of the publication would be recognized something like clubs and organizations are.

This also would make the "publishing club" eligible for a \$50 fund, the sum usually extended to clubs for their basic organizing details.

Denney said the money would pay for expected publishing expenses.

Denney said Harper's dean of students, Dr. James Harvey,

told him the publication could use the "printing facilities" of the data processing center.

To meet the college requirements for club status, the publishing venture will need 10 members, organized in a constitutional framework.

Denney said he already has material "of a literary nature" for a proposed publication date of November 22.

He described the proposed format as a magazine-size form of some 15 to 20 pages.

He plans to distribute it in the Elk Grove campus cafeteria.

Denney said he was involved in a similar publishing venture on the campus of Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, Wis., where he was a student for two years. The publication there was distributed off campus.

He named other members of the proposed publication's staff as sophomore Keith Kutch, illustrator, and sophomore Karen M. Sutton, art and literary assistant.

Nixon Won! No Surprise

Nixon By Landslide; HHH2nd



Cars, Students Cram
EG Campus: Crisis Jam

Where the News is

Election Swing on

This was the edition that indicated the sweep to Richard M. Nixon. Results of the HARBINGER Poll provided the index to campus sentiment. Nixon outran Vice President Hubert Humphrey in the campus poll.

Richard M. Nixon is the president-elect, and it comes as no surprise for HARBINGER readers.

The first edition of this semester (Monday, Sept. 30, 1968) carried the full-page headline.

The banner headline summed up the results of the HARBINGER Poll. Taken during the registration period, the poll asked students to select their choices for president.

Nixon swept in by a landslide with 960 votes. Vice-President Hubert Humphrey ran a poor second with 354 ballots. And

George Wallace followed closely with 337 votes.

In the national election on Nov. 5, Nixon did win, in keeping with the voting trend predicted in the HARBINGER Poll. But Humphrey was a much more powerful popular vote-getter. He triumphed in the popular vote, but he failed in capturing the all-important electoral-college vote.

The student newspaper's poll closely indicated the popularity of Nixon in the Northwest suburban area. Election results indicate that Nixon captured this suburban vote with a 3-to-1 edge.

True to polling accuracy, the procedure sampled a reliable cross-section of the Harper College student community. Registration was the ideal time and the ideal place to collect a good poll survey.

At the time, a number of students expressed a strong dislike for the three listed candidates, Nixon, Humphrey and Wallace.

To reflect popular choices, students were urged to write-in whoever they believed would be preferable presidential choices.

That brought forth votes for Eugene McCarthy, Frank McGovern, President Lyndon Johnson, Edward Kennedy, John Lindsay, Nelson Rockefeller, General William Westmoreland and Mayor Richard Daley.

Write-ins didn't stop there. The Yippie pig pulled six ballots. Four ballots carried comments such as:

"I can't mark this ballot."

The HARBINGER Poll in the past has questioned students on controversial topics. The results have always been close to the norm reported in general college and university polls.

At all times, the results have clearly shown attitudes of Harper College students.

How to Survive Professors

"(ACP) — (The Bulletin, Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas.) Professors can be an invaluable asset to you. They can also be flaming flunkies. Your goal is to avoid the latter, whether you have to drop the course, leave school or even the country to do it.

If your professor is a decent sort, cultivate a stimulating and lasting relationship with him. Take him out for a beer. Talk with a flip and tell him you're hot for him. If you're a female, make a play for him, even if you're particularly ugly and racist-looking. Most professors won't care anyway. If he doesn't respond to your advances, tell him you'll tear off your dress and run down the hall screaming if he doesn't raise your grade.

If he's married, baby-sit for him. If this doesn't win him over, kidnap the baby. If you do this often enough, you'll finish the semester with a profitable day nursery and a four-point.

Blackmail him, even if you have to make up lies about his past. Leave a copy of "Pravda" in his coat and tie the administration on him. If you're big, threaten to beat

him. Compliment him on his clothes. Tell him you like men who wear baggy trousers and funny ties. Whatever he's wearing you damn well better like it.

In essence, the only way to survive professors is to flatter them right into a coma.

Harper Music Needs Talent

Calling all musical talent. Three college music groups are looking for those musically inclined specialists.

If you can blow a horn, sing or saw on a string instrument, you may be just the person wanted for the HC community orchestra, the community chorus or the community band.

In particular, the community orchestra needs bassoon, oboe, viola and French horn players.

For details check with Dr. George Makas of the music department or J. Robert Tillotson, director of the community band.

A Job Agency?

Is this college an educational institution or an employment agency?

Practically every student has a job. Many who aren't on a pay roll haunt Building 8 anxiously scanning the "job board" for \$1.50 an hour, \$2.25 an hour or better paying spots.

There's what almost appears to be a thoughtless conspiracy to drive students toward a job, and the student handbook thoughtfully points out the college's placement officer as one of the "people to see at Harper College."

He's a fine man and he's doing an excellent job. There's no quarrel about that.

The illogical aspect of the whole thing is this: College years should be learning years. That means study, study, study. Not, get this job, get another job, study, work again at another job, study a little between — then concentrate on another job.

For many organizations in the community, Harper is seen as a source of unskilled labor. Imagine the same assessment of the University of Chicago, Northwestern University or any other such institution. Those schools would work and work hard to destroy such a negative image.

Harper College by now should be considered for what it is intended to be: A community college which prepares young men and young women for other colleges and universities, which prepares many for proficiency in technical and professional careers, which prepares others for the challenge — educational and cultural — of this complex society.

Why not stick to that philosophy. Eclipse this business about providing "job opportunities." Put education in the foreground — and keep it there.

Too Much Going For the Active

Are certain Harper students involved in too many student activities?

After reviewing recent issues of the HARBINGER, we found that about 10 students predominate in several campus activities.

Can a student take on four or five extra-curricular activities, carry a full-time class schedule and be successful in all of those obligations?

Strange as it may seem, some of these students also work.

Many of them deserve praise of the highest order. They are the driving force of this young college's student body. The question is: Does this type of over-involvement best serve them and the needs of this institution?

A ruling which would proportionately limit student participation in class-work and extra-curricular activities might be appropriate.

For example: A student carrying 12 academic hours would not be permitted to be active in more than two extra-curricular activities.

We suggest this proposed measure as a means of placing the best qualified students in each area of student activities.

This would provide the added measure of limiting the domination of the college's "social side" to a few zealous students.

Perhaps the college's administration should consider this situation before next semester's registration.

The Harbinger

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Advisor: Henry Roepken, assistant professor

Published twice a week by and for the students of Western Railway
Harper College, 510 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007.
Telephone: 437-7000.



Managing editor Karl Buttstadt helps Miss Lindy Wadley display a late edition of THE HARBINGER at Keeler's Pharmacy in Mount Prospect. This business is

another of the eight widespread community outlets which carry the student newspaper as a civic and college service.

Letters To The Editor

Sir:
I am writing in reference to the October 14 editorial, "A 'Forceful' Call; An Invitation."

Getting into the meat of the editorial... The memo suggested that the instructors "encourage" students to attend Dr. Evans' lecture. The newspaper said that the instructors were to subtly, "encourage" students to attend. The word subtly in this context "encourages" me to wonder if perhaps an issue has been created to fill an editorial spot. The editorial certainly hasn't informed me about what was a subtle about the memo.

Finally, be militant, do not buckle under or yield when making assertions. Instead of using "call" in the title use demand and drop "an invitation." Let the closing paragraph do

not say that it is time for instructors to review their values and then break the statement by saying, "We hope they will." Even the editorial symbol is crippled imagery. It suggests that the "View from the Editor's Desk" is actually a view from a locked room. Perhaps the symbol is meant to show the editor peeping thru keyholes — that takes us back to the word "subtly," does it not?

In truth,
Greg Brooks
P.S. I gave this letter to my father to read (my father edited his school yearbook and also wrote for his school newspaper). He said he was glad to see that I had discerned, between shush and truth in the first part of my letter.

He was confused by the second part saying that I seemed to vacillate. Let me make it clear that I

agree with the editors on the issue of forced learning. I think that the Harbinger has overacted to light suggestion — the attack upstages the incident. The attack is not constructive.

The editorial espouses bitterness rather than an understanding of the problems. The accused can dismiss the editorial as emotional babbling and people will accept his dismissal, because they have been given no evidence to push the argument further.

Maybe next time the editorial could concern itself about censorship — wow, what, I bet we could do with that!

(Editor's reply:

Thanks, Greg. Read your letter with undisguised delight. Write again soon. Letters like yours turn cloudy days into bright ones.)

Harper Calendar



Say "hello" to Freshman Barbara Smith. The Calendar Girl really isn't hard to find. If you'll look closely you'll find her behind the counter of the Elk Grove campus cafeteria. Tall, blonde and lovely, she adds some spice to the cafeteria fare.



The Great Pumpkin rolled into the HARBINGER office to share a few ghostly memories with Business Manager Paula Alexander. The revered symbol of Halloween had a busy time on the Elk Grove

campus. He entertained for a time in the EG campus cafeteria, peeked into some parked cars, issued a few "spooky" comments and vanished again into the limbo of all Halloweens.

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Spring Enrollment Soars

Predict Record Class Group

Another increase in enrollment is expected for the spring semester.

Registrar Donn B. Stansbury indicated the jump by projected assessments of current and past enrollments.

Official figures of the semester-to-semester increase of the Harper College student body provide a projected spring enrollment figure of more than 3,525 — perhaps 4,000 students.

In the first semester of the college's young life — back in the fall of '67 — the student head count hit 1,725. In the spring of '68, 1,824 were enrolled.

This fall semester 3,325 signed for classes.

Comparing the enrollments for the fall of '67 with the spring '68 count shows a marked increase. With the same increase applied to the fall '68 figure, the spring enrollment could soar well beyond the 4,000 mark.

The registrar's office has called for continuing pre-registration. It officially began Dec. 2.

Stansbury said students can pre-register until the final registration period of Jan. 29.

30 and 31.

Specifically, pre-registration for full-time returning students is open until Jan. 10.

From Jan. 13 through 24, full-time new students will have pre-registration privileges.

A novel "Express Registration" is scheduled for returning part-time students Jan. 11 in the Elk Grove campus cafeteria.

New part-time students can wait through this same registration process on Jan. 25. Both the 11th and the 25th are Saturdays.

Waiting and paper shuffling will be at a minimum in this Express Registration, said Stansbury.

Stansbury's staff released figures showing that 575 class sections are slated for the spring. That's about the same number offered this fall semester.

Several career sequences will be offering additional courses; for one the journalism program is adding two courses in a move to full sequence offerings.

Breakdown of current student figures shows that the college has 1,222 full-time freshmen and 682 full-time sophomores. Part-time enrollment stands at 1,321 freshmen and sophomores.

Dopke Issue Leads to Action

A continuing uproar about the constitutionality of the student senate elections has finally been brought to conclusion.

The long campaign of Student Senator Edward A. Dopke to bring election procedures within student constitution boundaries has come to the SSNC constitutional committee.

"Dopke said the committee is working on corrections, aiming for a referendum, a vote of approval by all the students."

This resolution of a running battle which began with Dopke's challenge of the Oct. 10 senate election results apparently ended with action from the constitutional committee and a statement issued by Dopke, Dec. 4.

"In order to clear the air of rumors, charges and counter charges, the violations of the SSNC were mentioned on the floor of the SSNC on Dec. 3 at 2

p.m. — as the basis of the inquiry concerning the October election of 1968.

"With this done the air was to be cleared for a closer inspection of the SSNC constitution in order to formulate amendments which would correct the situation for further student government activities."

Dopke originally had complained of sloppy handling of the senatorial elections. After his repeated complaints, a special hearing brought him and Student Senate President Sean Ryan before a closed-door faculty committee.

The committee agreed that there had been "inadvertent irregularities."

The student senate then approved the disputed election returns, disregarding Dopke's complaints and the committee's statement.

Expert Analyzes 7 Groups Of 'Way Out' Students

(ACP) — Alienated and apathetic students, although increasing in number, form the same two to three per cent of the nation's youth as in previous years.

The analysis comes from Dr. Paul T. King, director of the Testing and Counseling Service, University of Missouri.

This two to three per cent, he said, is becoming more visible to society.

The apathetic and alienated students can be classified in seven major categories through the results of national research on students values, King said.

The study however has not yet revealed the reasons for alienation or apathy.

King outlined the seven categories:

—The passive, withdrawn student.

—The passive and uncommunicative student.

—The activist who is deeply committed.

—The student who attempts to gratify himself (this includes head wearers and drug takers).

—Supporters of the status quo, such as those who join the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

—The lonely student who sees the need for change but is afraid to act.

—The political game player and strategist.

(Editor's note: Examine your role. Where do you fit in this rating of alienated, lap-sided students?)

From his research and reading, King has collected a number of theories that attempt to explain student apathy and alienation. These theories are not necessarily King's.

Pressured by society to become professionals causes students to rebel against this pressure and withdraw from a society and life that makes them strive, King said.

King also explained that a fast moving society causes a psychological numbing affect. The youth sees an environment that is difficult to control and withdraws from it.

Parental permissiveness may be another reason behind alienation and apathy. Parents are afraid to exert real parental au-

thority, King said.

A theory that he does not agree with contends that the unrest in youth is a symptom of neuroticism.

"The youth are acting out of their morbidity," he declared.

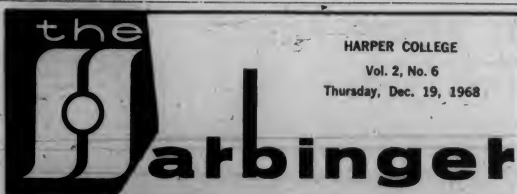
Television is partly responsible for alienation, he said.

After sitting in front of a TV set for thousands of hours, "the youth cannot relate to individuals. He has little practice in personal relationships."

Some psychologists feel there is really nothing wrong with youth, he continued. Alienation is a self effort, dictated by society's need for reform, to recognize what is wrong, he said.

Lacking confidence in "the Establishment," students are criticizing and opposing it. They view adults, the government and university administrators as representatives and perpetrators of this "established way of life," King said.

'Harper College On The Air'
Sunday, Jan. 19
3 p.m.
WCLR — 850
on the AM dial



Student art is on display in the foyer areas of the campuses. Comments from "original" to "acute talent" have been heard from those who pause to inspect

the display materials. The originality of the works heightened by some excellent techniques make a careful inspection worthwhile.

Issue Still Smokes

Cigarette sales in the bookstore is under debate again since the issue was stalled last spring.

The Harper College Student Senate passed a motion to sell cigarettes in the bookstore in April, 1968 and was never able to put its motion into action.

Since campus administrators declined the Senate's request last year, the issue was dropped. However, during the Dec. 2 meeting, a call for more information concerning the event was requested.

Robert Wintz, who investigated the issue last spring, has shown the bookstore's attitude as being beneficial to the

students. The students would be allowed to purchase cigarettes close to cost price and any profit would be put into the student activities fund.

When asked his opinion on the issue, President Dr. Robert E. Labt said that the bookstore is already crowded and a newcomer's observation of the stacks of books and lines of people during the registration week is more than enough evidence of limited bookstore space.

Labt believes all the young adults at Harper should be allowed to purchase cigarettes, but added that in another six

months, they will have their own campus where the sale of cigarettes will not be a questionable issue — the bookstore will be able to supply the current demand because of sufficient space.

Labt mentioned that Harper is under contract with the high school and cannot risk damage to this contract through the sale of cigarettes. The high school officials most likely would not approve such sales.

Student opinion on the matter is split. Non-smokers do not object to the sale of cigarettes in the bookstore and the smokers say it would be convenient.

Pub Trouble In Daze Cup?

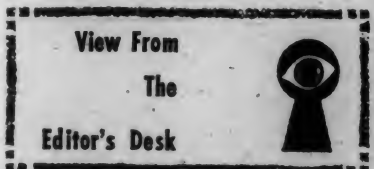
Is the Rainey Daze Coffee House in trouble again? Recently, the Rainey Daze Coffee House moved its headquarters from hazardous building eight, to a local pizza restaurant. Our only objection to the pizza place is that the pizza place also is a retailer of beer.

Recently, the HARBINGER sent a staff member, who is older than 21 years of age to the restaurant with the sole intent of purchasing beer. Although the staffer appears to be under 21, he was not asked to show credentials proving his age.

While he was in the establishment, the reporter noticed pitchers of beer on several of the tables in the room in which the Rainey Daze entertainers were performing.

In addition to being legally forbidden, the Harper College Student Constitution, directs through by-laws on club organization that alcoholic beverages shall not be obtainable in any Harper student activities.

We think that the club management of the Rainey Daze Coffee House should exercise caution to prevent the enactment of the Rainey Daze Pub.



Visual Tests To Aid Force

To what kind of testing are candidates for the Harper College Security agents subjected?

As a "frustrance" a student was given a ticket for parking in a fire lane. The student admits that he was parked in the fire lane. This is not what he is questioning.

On the citation he was issued for illegal parking, his license number was not recorded properly and the color of his car was incorrect.

Illinois has reflectorize license plates which allow less room for error when copying. This student's car happens to be one of the most distinct shades of brown ever created by the automotive industry.

Perhaps a course in remedial reading and a college-level course in detecting colors would not be a waste of time for Harper's super-sleuths.

The Harbinger

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STAFF:

Reporters: Roxanne Hansen, Barbara Rumatz,
Edward Spencer, Pat Evans
Photographers: Dan Harris, Doug MacDonald.

Advisor: Henry Roepken, assistant professor

Published twice monthly by and for the students of William Rainey Harper College, 510 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007.

Telephone: 437-7000, Ext. 12

\$\$ Disappearing But ... Where

Have you ever given the slightest thought, unwary students, to the uses of the student activity fee?

Full time students take for granted that an extra ten dollars will be tacked on to the total due the college. Part time students, those carrying fewer than 12 semester hours, pay an additional five dollars.

But, where does this money go? Do the faculty members throw little get togethers?

Actually just about anything you can think of gets a slice. Now a days, everybody has their fingers in the pie.

The money goes into the student activity fund under the direction of Frank Borelli, student activities director.

Both publications, the HARBINGER and the Halcyon, receive funds. The funds pay for printing costs and necessary materials that cannot be covered by revenues collected from advertising.

Those weird pictures proudly displayed on those identification cards are also purchased through activity fee money.

All home athletic games receive activity fee funds. Clubs which have been ac-

knowledgeed by the student government receive fifty dollars each, coming from the activity funds.

However, the biggest slice goes to the student senate. With the money they sponsor dances, concerts, lectures, film series, and other various activities.

Students, now that you know some of the channels your money follows, why don't you take advantage of them. If you're dissatisfied with the usage of activity money, take it up with some of the aforesaid organizations.

Letters To The Editor

Editor:

In regard to your article entitled "A Job Agency?" I would like to present an "inside" story in defense of the Job Bulletin Board. This is a service offered to students looking for part-time jobs which are thirty hours or less a week. These students attending Harper on a full-time schedule could easily work part-time.

Many students are paying their way through college and find it necessary to work part-time. Personal expenses also arise and a small income is very helpful at meeting them. Students, when they enter college, are becoming responsible adults and can no longer depend solely upon their parents.

There is also a file of full-time jobs available for part-time students. These jobs can be obtained through Valdivia. Married and independent students find it vital important to work full-time to meet bills, and

other expenses.

As far as Harper being an employment agency or an educational institution, this is up to the student. His future is directed by his goals and ambition. If he is content to work in a factory for the rest of his life depends upon him, but if he wants to make something out of himself he will go to college and take full advantage of this education to fulfill his ambitions.

Barbara Smith

Editor's Note: Miss Smith is employed by the director of student placement, Fred Valdivia.

Editor:

In reference to the recent article regarding "inadvertent irregularities" in the procedures in the Student Senate elections, be it known that it is proper procedure that election results be validated by the full SSSC. According to the Constitution,

it is the duty of the elections committee chairman to report the results of the elections. The chairman had the opportunity to present the election results at the November 4 meeting. As stated in the Constitution, the election committee has full responsibility for the procedures of the SSSC elections. Any disputes over the results shall be arbitrated by the Senate, subject to Constitutional review. The SSSC moved to accept the election results -- no evidence of irregularities was presented to the Senate. The motion was accepted.

Sean Ryan

Editor's Note: The term "inadvertent irregularities" was coined at a committee meeting on the election results. The term was not coined by the HARBINGER. Why wasn't something done about these "inadvertent irregularities?"

Harper Calendar



Calendar girl Sophomore Bobbie Gehrk could make the library one of the most popular spots on the campus. She's a nursing student, a really pulsating attraction in white or among the books. Anyone for the library?



Dec. 16 — The Harbinger distributed on newsstands.
— Student Senate meeting at 2:30 p.m., Room 120, ECHS.
— Freshman Football's film, "The 40 Blows" will be presented in Room 227, ECHS, 6 p.m.
Dec. 17 — Student workers needed for Harper College. Check in the Placement and Student Aid office, Building 10, S. Harper Drive. Last day for returning students in career programs to pre-register. Contribution list for registered students is Room 227, ECHS at 6 p.m. or Room 120, ECHS at 8 p.m.
Dec. 18 — Basketball meet against Ann Arbor at Elk Grove, 9:15 p.m.
— Wrestling meet against Ann Arbor at Elk Grove, 9:15 p.m.
Dec. 19 — Basketball against DePaul at Naperville, 7:30 p.m.
— Wrestling meet against DePaul at Naperville, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 20 — Christmas vacation begins at 11 a.m.
Jan. 4 — Classes resume — 30 days off school.
Jan. 5 — Football game against DePaul University, 8:30 p.m.
Jan. 9 — Attention Music Community Concert with Bruce Yarnell. May obtain tickets at Student Activities office. Basketball Conference game against Ann Arbor at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. Wrestling meet against Ann Arbor at Chicago at 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 10 — Last day for Full-time returning students to make a counseling appointment; part-time returning students who desire counselor assistance may be included.
Jan. 11 — Part-time returning students — note the entire registration process including fees may be completed at this time; no full-time student will be admitted. (Saturday, 9:00-11:30, 1:30-4:30 p.m.)
— Elk Grove cafeteria by this date is impossible; you may come in with part-time peers students at the Jan. 12 noon and dinner Saturday, Jan. 13.
Jan. 14 — Gospel and Band Concert at Elk Grove on Sunday at 4:00 p.m.
Jan. 15 — The Harbinger distributed on newsstands.

Ho-Ho-Ho-Bah! Humbug!

Santa Unloads His Faculty Gift Bag

Santa Claus dropped in early again this year with a brimming bag of gifts for the college.

There's no better way to spread the good cheer of Christmas than by sharing. Here's what Santa has for Harper:

Right at the top of the big bag—A plan to house a high school in Harper's new campus for Dr. Robert E. Lahti.

A merry ho-ho-ho and an electric animal prod for Dr. Kenneth Andeen, dean of instruction, (to replace his gavel at faculty meetings).

For Dr. James Harvey, dean of students, a first edition of *The Ups and Downs of Student Government*.

Santa delivered a campus-size boxing ring for the administration and the faculty.

For all the administration staff at the college's Palatine office, a chance to meet and talk with real Harper students.

Assistant Dean Harold C. Cunningham of the career program gets a new one in mortuary science. For all the career programs, total and immediate transfer to Moler Barber College. That doesn't mean the transfer program was overlooked. Santa has unconditional return to all high school for all the transfer hopefuls.

Dr. Thomas C. Seward, director of counseling, gets a guided tour of any psychiatric ward within a 45-minute bus ride of the college. For his staff, the latest four-color Rorschach ink blots.

Assistant Professor Fred A. Valsvil, director of placement and student aids, gets a desk in any employment agency of his choosing. And for all the students looking for jobs, full-time work in the Montana Rockies.

Wonderful gifts continue to flow from Santa's bulging bag—

For Frank Borelli, director of student activities, a copy of the student constitution and election rules. For student government, continued practice in unanimous voting.

Santa's gift for Associate Professor George H. Voegel, director of learning resources, a short circuit... six reels of over-exposed film for his audio-visual staff.

A pair of gum-shoes, a magnifying glass and a badge for Superintendent Robert J. Hughes of buildings and grounds.

An illuminated "quiet" sign for Librarian Ambrose Easterly. Assistant Professor Roy A. Sedel, director of data processing, gets a complete set of key punch comic books. To help his staff, the return of horses... and free riding lessons for all.

Santa had trouble with the king-size assemble-it-yourself frog the Biology department wanted. The atomic-powered device completely destroyed the toy microscopes tagged for the chemistry department.

Thoughtful to a fault, Santa remembered the many social groups. A Soviet-sponsored trip to Czechoslovakia for Instructor Marjorie June Stevens and the Russian Club—on a one-way ticket.

For the Pompon girls, two left feet... a yawning response for the Cheer Leaders... typing lessons for the HARBINGER staff... more out-of-focus pictures for the Halcyon... music lessons for "entertainers" at the Rainey Daze... ice skates for the Ski Club... lap-sitting for the Future Secretaries... novocaine shots for the Dental Hygiene gang... a deflated volleyball for the Intramural enthusiasts... bent syringe needles for the Nursing group.

Registrar Dean B. Stansbury gets seven days and nights of uninterrupted registration procedure... a year's subscription to the HARBINGER for Associate Professor Robert M. Powell... remedial reading for the entire English department.

Dr. George "Hello, I'm Music" Makas presented with the original stereo sound track of the Beatles' arriving at O'Hare International airport. For all the music lovers at Harper, invitations to a kazoo concert.

For Instructor Anna Marie Bazik of the counseling department group (and the sponsor of all the Rainey Daze fun) a copy of the Elk Grove fire ordinances.

Gifts, gifts, gifts and more gifts. Santa knows. It's more blessed to give than to receive.

History instructor Edward M. Kalish gets a cost-free membership

Staff Chosen For Program

Officers have been elected for the college's newest organization, the Harper College Junior American Dental Hygienists' Association.

The J.A.D.H.A.'s executive staff is:

President: Martha Rynes, Vice-President: Marion Anderson, Secretary-Treasurer: Marion Bauer and program chairman: Beverly Omsand.

All members of the group are students in the college's dental hygiene program.

Monthly meetings as well as social events are planned.

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Grove Pollution Problem Is Explained As 'Rocky' Water



Freshman Mary Alsop casts a long questioning look at the yellowed water of the cooler in Building 8. Is it truly bottled

water? HARBINGER staffer Edward Spencer took a look, tasted it and went after the facts.

Any new and growing college like Harper, expects to experience various problems, but few here ever thought water pollution would be among them.

The source of the water pollution complaint is also somewhat unusual: The water coolers in the mobile units of Harper Grove.

Grove personnel have been turning as green as the water while drawing a cup.

Queasy stomachs can settle now, since an explanation of the problem was offered by Robert J. Hughes, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Hughes stated that the "pollution" problem was first brought to his attention last year by Associate Professor Robert Powell, English department. Hughes said he began an investigation to locate the source of trouble.

The cause of the problem was found to be the extremely high mineral content (17 percent) of the local water, which discolors the glass of the water bottles. The water itself is fresh and clean.

The maintenance staff of Elk Grove High School is responsible for the cleaning and disinfection of the coolers.

tribution of the cooler bottles, which are thoroughly washed before they are refilled.

One suggested solution to the vile-appearing bottles is to "etch" them, in which acid would be used to remove the coloring. However, Hughes said that the process is too costly to be practical.

Hughes also stated that he will re-inspect the water coolers and check to see that the proper cleaning and filling procedures are being observed. The purchase of new bottles to replace those in unusually poor condition is also a possibility.

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CAMPUS SHOP ... Downstairs



This year, the HARBINGER editors have decided to give an award to the athlete who best typifies the scholar athletic tradition which is currently being established in the school's season of inter-collegiate sports.

The award, dubbed the "Athlete of the Year" award will be given to the outstanding athlete who, in the opinion of the editors, has contributed the most to the school, both athletically and academically.

The award itself will consist of an engraved plaque which will be presented to the winner at the college's awards dinner at the end of the year.

Despite the losing records of the golf and cross-country teams, there were a couple

of outstanding performers in the ranks.

The golf squad was led by the consistently low scores of freshman Peter Hahn while the Hawk Harriers were led in their three-mile races by Barry Johnson. Even though the winter sports season is only a third of the way over, there have been a number of individuals who have excelled in either basketball or wrestling.

Guard Jim Mellen has been a consistent scorer and leader in the hardwood as has team captain Dave Willy and guard Mike Droning.

On the mat squad soph Ray Vitha has been a consistent winner as have Mike Ferguson and Don Mitchner, to mention only a few.

Grapplers Push Wins

Harper's Grapplers snapped a two meet losing streak and came back to dump Prairie State College 28-20 in the Hawks' second home meet of the season after earlier losses to Triton 18-25 in the home opener and a 18-23 heartbreaker at Thornton during the Thanksgiving vacation.

In the win against Prairie State the Hawks won seven of the eleven weight classes. At 115 pounds Bob Hansen pinned Gary Radtke of State in 3:06. At 123 pounds Tom Walhand pinned Tony Murphy of State in 4:29.

In the 130 pound division Bob Trausch pinned George Cox of State in 2:29. Mike Ferguson won his match 7-1 in the 137 pound class while Cliff Gaylor was pinned by Terry Rauen of State at 145.

At 152 pounds Ray Vitha pinned Al Parker in 3:32 while Don Mitchner pinned Don Alesandri in 53 seconds flat in the 160 pound class. In the 167

pound class Scott Hupka, a cross-country letterman pinned Gene Vanderweire in 2:53 in his first mat appearance.

The Hawks forfeited the 177 and 181 pound classes. In the heavyweight division Dale Heller of State beat Ray Steerbo by a fall in 3:35.

The Thornton match was a heart breaker as the meet was tied up 18-18 going into the heavyweight match.

Steerbo was pinned by Mike Laricini, who outweighed him by around 50 pounds, giving Thornton's Bulldogs the bout and the meet. The Hawks had

the edge in points to begin with since Thornton forfeited two weight classes and Harper one, but Thornton beat the Hawks in the matches.

The only winners were Walhand by a pin in the 123 pound class, Gaylor by a fall in the 145 pound division, and Vitha by a 10-8 decision at 153 pounds. Ron Strand was pinned at 177, while Mitchner lost 8-15 in the 160 pound class.

Strand and Steerbo were both suffering from minor injuries. Strand with badly bruised ribs and Steerbo with a badly sprained wrist.

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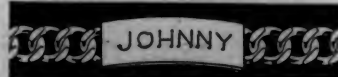
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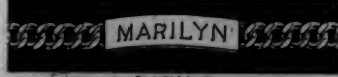
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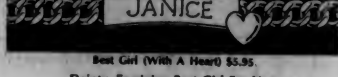
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SEASONS GREETINGS

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'More to Come' In Drop Moves

Hints of a lawsuit against the college were dropped as the release of two faculty members and the resignation of a third touched off the institution's first complicated squabble.

Trimmed from the college faculty are instructor Edward M. Kalish, history, and Associate Professor Betty J. Enbyak, geology.



Edward M. Kalish

Kalish's dismissal — the denial of a new contract — was quickly followed by the resignation of Dr. Thomas C. Seward, director of counseling.

He came to the defense of Kalish and explained his resignation as a clear-cut move to voice his own dissatisfaction with the dismissal technique.

Dr. Enbyak's non-renewal was announced after Kalish's and like it was unexplained by the college administration.

Harper College president, Dr. Robert E. Lahti, said the dismissal was an administrative move — one which requires no public explanation, sparing the person possible embarrassment or future professional harm.

The college board of trustees concurred in this. The two faculty members insist — as does Seward — that



Dr. Betty Enbyak

dismissal powers lie within the faculty organization and should come from that source.

Seward pointedly asked Lahti: "I don't think I feel I can

work under Robert Lahti as long as he's here."

Seward complained that Lahti exercised "too much control over administrative affairs."

"I experienced interference directly — that's clear in my own mind — as I continued to say and support things. I was considered non-cooperative by the administration."

Dr. Enbyak and Kalish echoed Seward's comments.

But all three insisted they will continue to serve during the spring semester as members of the faculty senate.

"I hope for a change," said Dr. Enbyak. "A change in procedures and attitudes so that every member of the faculty — including administrators — will have his case properly heard and reasonable judgments made."

Contrary to the three's continued action and talk about the situation was the administration's calm and quiet demeanor.

Administrators and board members accepted the dismissals and the resignation with dispatch.

Seward described that as a "public pose" to sweep under the carpet any disruptive de-



Dr. Thomas Seward

bris that would indicate problems to the watching community.

The firings and the resignations touched off a series of faculty and student actions.

The student senate (SSHC) created a committee which circulated a petition. It said, in part:

"We, as students, the purpose of this institution, express a moral obligation to discuss the implications of the action taken against these two instructors."

"Furthermore, we stress the critical importance of this issue to the student body, faculty and community as a whole. We urge all interested parties to respond."

One form of response was a meeting called by the student committee under the chairmanship of Lawrence R. Mosta.

On Dec. 12 in the Village Inn, SSHC president John "Sean" Ryan told some 125 students:

(continued on page 2, col. 1)

Chastity Loses Ground in College Marriage Values

(ACP) — College students are placing less emphasis on chastity in selecting a mate than they did 25 years ago, according to University sociologists. Dr. John W. Hudson and Mrs. Lara Henze.

In a survey entitled "Campus Values in Mate Selection," 506 students from four universities in the Southwest were asked to rank 18 characteristics they seek in a mate.

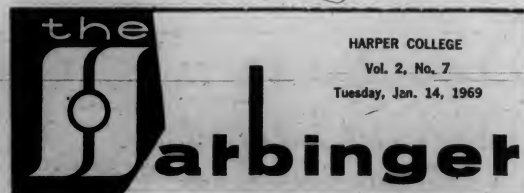
Chastity has declined from 10th place in 1929 to 15th in

1957. Hudson said that the decline doesn't mean that it is less important, rather, it may be that other attributes have become more meaningful since 1929.

The five top characteristics that men want in a mate are dependable character, mutual attraction, emotional stability, pleasing disposition and desire for home and children. Good looks was 11th and similar religious background held down the 16th place.

The top five characteristics that the women looked for in a man are emotional stability, dependable character, mutual attraction, pleasing disposition and a desire for home and children. The women placed good financial prospects 12th and good looks 17th.

Hudson said that the study revealed that students seek essentially the same qualities in a marriage partner today as did their counterparts in 1929.



HARPER COLLEGE
Vol. 2, No. 7
Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1969

Parking Squeeze Sees Faculty 'Hogging' Lot



If you got a ticket, you may have to blame your friendly staff member who parks in the student parking lot. These are a few of the reasons why finding parking places in the Harper student

parking lot is a near impossibility. All of the staff labeled cars pictured were parked in the student lot during prime class time.

Terry Babb

A faculty member can park in the student parking lot, but a student, without special permission, can't park in the faculty lot.

As unfair as it sounds, that's the way it is according to Harper Security Officer Sgt. Thomas McEnroe.

McEnroe estimated that 15 parking tickets are issued to illegally parked student cars every evening.

The HARBINGER, in an effort to "drive" the faculty to the front parking lot, photographed the license numbers of cars bearing staff stickers and

parked in the student lot. In a span of not more than 10 minutes, more than 20 staff cars were counted.

Simple arithmetic indicates that student citations could almost be eliminated if the drivers of cars bearing staff stickers would park in the lot in front of the Elk Grove facility.

Who is eligible for a staff sticker?

According to McEnroe, any staff member — instructors through custodians who, in most instances, are not even associated with Harper, but

with the Elk Grove High School.

Also, students with disabilities are eligible for a staff sticker.

The penalty? First time offenders can redeem themselves for only \$1. Second time offenders must pay \$3 to redeem themselves. Third-time "loosers" get the maximum — \$5. After that a student may lose his parking privilege, said McEnroe.

McEnroe said that staff cars are also citation targets if their drivers leave them parked illegally. However, McEnroe didn't estimate how many vehicles bearing staff stickers were ticketed.



At the same time on the same evening, the HARBINGER reporters noted that several places in the staff parking lot were vacant. Faculty and staff say they can't use this lot before 4 p.m. Students can't use it at all.

Library Tells of Processing Delays

The facilities of two buildings are used to process incoming library books at Harper College. Currently, books are being shipped to the permanent campus for cataloging and then are returned to the Elk Grove campus for shelving.

The reason for the book transport is the lack of working space at the library's Elk Grove location.

First, books are received at Elk Grove, invoices are

checked, then the books are shipped to the permanent campus where catalog card applications are completed and sent to the Library of Congress in Washington.

Processing of the cards usually takes four weeks. The books are then given a catalog number, labeled, stamped with Harper College's name, pocketed, and shipped back to Elk Grove for shelving.

Alarm, Rumors: A Wrong Target

Failure of the Harper College administration to offer Instructor Edward Kalish and Dr. Betty Enbysk teaching contracts has thrown the campus into an uncontrollable state of rumor.

Our major concern is the group organized under the Harper Student Senate. According to literature circulated in the cafeteria of the Elk Grove facility, the main objective of the group is to answer questions students may have about the faculty "dismissals."

We think that the Senate has overstepped its bounds. The faculty and administration should be left to handle their own problems without organized student interference, unless we students desire faculty noisiness in our affairs.

Besides that, there are other areas in which the legislative student body could involve itself. Perhaps government could conduct a study to find out why students drop from Harper — where they go and what they do. Certainly a snow removal program is needed for the student parking lot. And what about student parking woes — ticketed because faculty takes precedence.

It seems that so many elements of Harper need more attention than faculty employment.

It always seems such outright morally good fun to mind the manners of the faculty. Undoubtedly there is good moral justification for this. But it's so easy to go screaming off — supposedly righteously so — when in reality such zeal is nothing short of sophomoric rashness — and perhaps even stupidity.

Let's scream about more meaningful problems. Let's plan for more participation of the entire Harper student body in solid campaigns of study, of travel, of social aid to the community.

Who knows? There might even be several families in the community whose financial plight could be vanquished through the assistance of some organized Harper student help.

Snow Fooling It's Your Skid

Snow is fun — it's great for skiing, sledding and some other things; but it's the greatest trouble-maker imaginable when it's heaped in the parking lot.

Why wasn't the lot snow-plowed through the combined facilities of the Elk Grove high school and Harper College previous to the night of the nasty snow of Monday, Jan. 6?

Students — those who returned from holiday anyway — found themselves shuddering and sliding in six to eight inches of powder. Unless your car was equipped with skis or well-studded snow tires — you were in snowy trouble. Some foresight, some planning would have put snow plows into the EG campus parking lot about midnight of the previous night. By dawn, parking conditions would have been at least drivable.

When it comes to snow, the best-equipped car often becomes the victim of someone "just ahead" who isn't as well equipped for snow. With proper snow plowing and snow clearance, every Harper student motorist would at least stand a chance to come and go without being stalled.

The Harbinger

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David Garland, Sports Editor
Paula Alexander, Business Manager
Terry Carter, Circulation Manager
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Advisor: Henry Roepken, assistant professor

Published twice monthly by and for the students of William Rainey
Harper College, 510 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, IL 60007.
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Letters To The Editor

Editor:

In response to your article concerning the channeling of the student activity fee, I have given much thought to where this money goes.

As Treasurer of the SSHC, I can tell you who "has their fingers in the pie" and just how big each slice is. I have submitted a copy of the Student Activity Budget to the Harbinger. A correction in your article should be recognized. "The biggest slice" does not go to the SSHC, which receives \$3,300 for four different areas of distribution. Harper Publications receive a grand total of \$2,000 for the newspaper and the yearbook. The Cultural Arts Series was allocated \$3,057 with a recently approved addition of up to \$1,150 for the Concert Series due to a miscalculation

in the requested amount last spring.

A committee consisting of the Director of Student Activities, the Treasurer of the SSHC, and three members elected by the Student Government, with the Treasurer serving as chairman, constitute the Budget Committee. After final approval of the budget is received, the Budget Committee allocates the student activity fee funds for the next academic year. Any necessary adjustments in the budget due to a lesser or greater income in the fund than anticipated will be reviewed.

Other outlets for the activities fund are Athletics and Cheerleading, \$4,500; Intramurals, \$3,375; Student Awards Program, \$750; Student Handbooks, \$3,500; Student I. D. Cards,

\$2,540; Printing and Bulletin Boards, \$300; Student Activity Administration, \$500; Club Fund, \$500. The total budget is \$43,303.

For an even more complete breakdown, I have made available copies of the Student Activity Budget for 1968-69. These copies may be picked up in the Student Government office in Building 8. Any students with further questions as to the distribution of the activity fee should pick up a copy of the Budget.

Cindy Everts
Executive Treasurer, SSHC

In keeping with year-end financial reports, Miss Everts included the student service budget. For those interested in balance sheets — here it is:

1968-69 STUDENT ACTIVITY BUDGET	
Student Senate:	
Social Committee (Contractual Services)	7,000.00
Office Supplies	500.00
Capital Outlay	500.00
	\$ 8,000.00
Athletics and Cheerleading:	
	4,500.00
Publications:	
Yearbook	\$4,000.00
Newspaper	4,000.00
	8,000.00
Intramurals:	
Women	\$ 325.00
Men	2,350.00
	2,675.00
Cultural Arts Series:	
Concerts	\$1,650.00
Lectures	4,000.00
Art Exhibits	942.00
Drama (Harper Players)	600.00
	6,092.00
Student Awards Program	
Student Handbooks	2,500.00
Student I.D. Cards	2,540.00
Printing and Bulletin Boards	300.00
Student Activity Administration	500.00
Club Fund	500.00
TOTAL BUDGET	\$43,303.00

Harper Calendar



Freshman Kathy Allergott is the Calendar Girl wistfully considering the end of the semester. Does this wistfulness affect you?

Jan. 14 — The Harbinger on college, community newstands.
Jan. 15 — Basketball, Harper at Wheaton, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 16 — Final Exams begin.
Jan. 17 — "Harper College on the Air" 8 p.m., WJLB, 850 on the Air and. Guests: Wrestling coach, football coach.
Jan. 18 — Final Exam period ends. Returning students, all-out parties are encouraged to check the registration schedule.
Jan. 19 — Basketball, Prairie State at Harper, 3 p.m.
Jan. 20 — Journal final registration for spring semester begins.
Jan. 21 — Registration ends.
Feb. 2 — Spring classes begin.
Feb. 3 — Basketball, Harper at Illinois Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 4 — Basketball, Morton at Harper, 9:15 p.m.
Feb. 7 — Last day of late registration.
Feb. 8 — Basketball, Wheaton at Harper, 3 p.m.
Feb. 13 — Basketball, Crane at Harper, 9:15 p.m.
Feb. 18 — Basketball, Elgin at Harper, 9:15 p.m.
Feb. 14 — Last day for adding classes.
Feb. 15 — Basketball, Harper at Rock Valley, 3 p.m.
Feb. 16 — "Harper College on the Air" 8 p.m., WJLB, 850, AM.
Feb. 17 — The Harbinger on college, community newstands.



It's the door prize for Doctor George Makas. He smilingly accepts a certificate for dinner for two at Chateau Louise from Mrs. Donald Miale at the

Wives Christmas dinner dance. Mrs. Miale is the president of the group.

'More to Come...'

(continued from page 1, col. 2)

"The faculty is very upset about it."

If this happens to them, he continued, it can happen to anyone.

Mosta told the group that "Dr. Lahti is wrong ethically." The faculty, for his part, prepared a petition which eventually saw 47 signatures for presentation to the trustees.

The gist of that petition was that the college administration had denied the right "to speak freely on educational policy or matters involving their own welfare." Whether that or other matters — personal, perhaps conflicting personality situations — were not mentioned nor considered as primary moves in the contract denial.

Before HARBINGER press time, Kalish was preparing letters of application paring letters of application to other colleges. Seward declared he was updating his credentials for a move, but Dr. Enbysk described the community "as my home—I hope for a reversal of the decision not to keep me."

Dr. Enbysk said she did not appeal to any of her students to act on her behalf and discussed the issue once — briefly — when asked about it by students.

Kalish called on some stu-

dents for action on his behalf. Two students — sophomores Frank Hoffman and David Peters, enrolled in Kalish's Political Science 300 (American Government) said Kalish told the class of the action against him.

Both Hoffman and Peters asked the HARBINGER to print an open letter to Dr. Lahti, demanding to know the reasons for Kalish's non-retention.

In other late developments, an investigating committee of the Faculty Affairs Committee released a report which concluded that the college followed the rules (the college policy manual) in not re-signing them.

But the investigating group said that it could reach no conclusions on Kalish's charge that his academic freedom was violated because "no definitive information was presented to the committee."

Kalish, more than either Dr. Enbysk or Seward, had served as a rallying point for student attention.

Without any official connection with student clubs or

activities, he had encouraged various student positions.

Several students recalled their relations with him. One said that Kalish, hearing of his plans for an underground newspaper, had come to him and encouraged the publication. The student said the publication would have "used four-letter words" to express independence and free thought.

In another situation, a student relied on Kalish for help in preparing materials on alleged student voting irregularities.

Another student recalled that he went to the history instructor for advice on a matter involving "civil liberty." The student had been ejected from a community eating place because of his personal appearance.

In each instance, the students indicated their reliance on Kalish's concern for their activities.

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James M. Hackbarth, a second year mechanical design student at Harper, has been awarded a tuition and fees scholarship for the 1968-69 school year by the Skokie Valley Chapter 170 of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers. This is the first presentation of the award which was established this fall. The competition is open to all students, with a 2.50 minimum grade point average in engineering and at least a 2.25 overall average. Hackbarth was presented the award by Lester R. Montgomery, a die design engineer for Howard Foundry, Chicago.

Final Exam Schedule — Fall, 1968

Thursday, Jan. 16:
8:00 to 7:00 p.m. — All classes (or labs) beginning on Monday or Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. (F.V.) or 8:00 p.m. (E.G.)
8:00 to 10:00 p.m. — All English 101 classes (English department will distribute room schedule)

Monday, Jan. 20:
8:00 to 7:00 p.m. — All classes (or labs) beginning on Monday or Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. (F.V.) or 8:00 p.m. (E.G.)
All classes (or labs) beginning on Monday or Wednesday at 8:25 p.m. (F.V.) or 9:15 p.m. (E.G.)

Tuesday, Jan. 21:
8:00 to 7:00 p.m. — All classes (or labs) beginning on Monday or Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. (F.V.) or 8:00 p.m. (E.G.)
8:00 to 10:00 p.m. — All classes (or labs) beginning on Tuesday or Thursday at 4:10 p.m. (F.V.) or 8:00 p.m. (E.G.)

Wednesday, Jan. 22:
8:00 to 7:00 p.m. — All classes (or labs) beginning on Tuesday or Thursday at 4:10 p.m. (F.V.) or 8:00 p.m. (E.G.)
8:00 to 10:00 p.m. — All classes (or labs) beginning on Tuesday or Thursday at 8:25 p.m. (F.V.) or 9:15 p.m. (E.G.)

Thursday, Jan. 23:
8:00 to 7:00 p.m. — All classes (or labs) beginning on Tuesday or Thursday at 4:10 p.m. (F.V.) or 8:00 p.m. (E.G.)
8:00 to 10:00 p.m. — Any conflicts that need to be arranged with an instructor.

Except for the English 101 test, each instructor will proctor his own classes in the same room where the class usually meets. Any student having a problem or conflict should make arrangements with his instructor to take the test at another time and place designated by the instructor. With all testing completed by 10:00 p.m. Thursday night, grade reporting forms should be completed and returned to the office of the Registrar by 10:00 a.m., Saturday, January 25.

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Hawk Cagers Luck Jells As Season Wears On

Harper's cage squad had a rough start this season, but is beginning to jell as the Hawks have won two of their last four games after losing six of the first seven.

The Hawks picked up a pair of back to back wins just before the holiday break as they defeated Amundsen 54-50 at home then trounced DuPage 78-64 in a road game at Naperville on December 11 to better their record to 3-4.

This followed a pair of losses as the Hawks dropped two road games, 82-65 to Grand Rapids College in Michigan, and 91-43 Sauk Valley in Sterling, Illinois.

Amundsen College was the Hawks' first home court victim as both teams played a slow, deliberate type of game which gave Harper a 34-22 halftime advantage mainly on the shooting of forwards Dave Willy and Bill Keenan and guard Jim Mellen. Mellen was high scorer for the game with 13 while Willy added 11 and Keenan chipped in 10. However, the big turning point of the game was the edge the Hawks held in rebounding as they controlled the boards with a 45-37 advantage.

Hawk forward Scott Blachoff led the home team with a season high in the rebounding department as he cleared the boards 16 times. Willy also helped out as he nabbed 10 rebounds to help offset a good showing by the Falcon's Lionel Jones. Jones had 19 rebounds and a nice points. Blachoff chipped in six points. The Hawks also got some help out of Tom Kersom as the 5-9 guard scored eight points while coming off the bench in the second half.

The Hawks had their hands full the next night with 6-6 Phil Baker at DuPage as the tall pivot man scored 21 points and controlled the boards for a good share of the night, however, they had four players in double scoring figures and that was

enough to break open a close game in the closing minutes after the two clubs were knotted up 38-38 at the half.

Hawk guard Jim Mellen led coach John Gelch's crew in scoring with 24, for an individual high for a Hawk player while Blachoff pumped in 15, guard Mike Druding 13, and Keenan 10.

The Hawks' last two losses were another story. Against Grand Rapids College, Gelch's crew was in the game until the last five minutes. The Hawks were down by five at 63-58, then the opposition got a hot shooting hand and began to run, out-scoring Harper 15-3 in the next minute and a half. Gelch attributed the game ending surge to a couple of things, "Part of the trouble was that we weren't in as good a condition as we should be. This is due mainly to minor injuries."

Harper managed three players in double figures as Willy and Mellen led the scoring with 15 each while center Lyle Kiszona turned in a good game with 14 points.

Against Sauk Valley the Hawks were again hurt by a few injuries and came up on the short end of a see-saw battle despite the fact that they out-rebounded and outshot Sauk Valley. However this wasn't enough to overcome Sauk's stellar performer 6-6 center Bill Harris. Harris was averaging 34.0 points per game coming into the contest and was held to three points in the first half. However, he exploded for 29 in the second stanza to lead all scorers with 32.

Harper had all five starters in double figures as Kiszona turned in the top showing with 17 points while Willy had 16, Mellen and Druding 15 each, and Keenan 13. Kiszona also handed down a down rebound for the game.

The loss dropped the Hawks' league record to one win against four losses.

Intramural Grunt, Groan; Faculty, Students Panting

Intramural activity has expanded with faculty members growing through field-house work.

Faculty men presently are improving their physical fitness by jogging, basketball, volleyball and weightlifting.

Those participating are Kenneth Jacob, Thomas Seward, Martin Ryan, Meyer Rudolf, Frank Oliver, Roy Kearns, Robert Nolan, Roger Maswell, Robert Powell, Robert Smith, Clete Hinton, Ron Bessemer, John Gelch, Henry Rorphen and William Pankay.

The regularly scheduled coed-volleyball on Thursday nights at 9:15 now lists six teams. They have begun their Round Robin competition in a tournament.

Four teams are in a double Round Robin competition. Meeting on Tuesdays at 10 p.m. are Bessemer's Bullets, Trsar Tramps, Unknowns and Six Pack.

Basketball is showing in-

creased interest. Five teams compete in an open basketball tournament on Mondays at 9:15. One team is a faculty unit. Four teams are playing in an inter-class "B" tournament on Wednesdays at 10 p.m. for Round Robin Competition.

Winners of these tournaments will have a grand championship contest when 1-3 places are decided in each of the two divisions.

The finals of the Singles Scratch Bowling Tournament have been played. Individual highs were Tom Avery with 237, Cliff Thierbach with 263 and Tom Michalski with 215.

Awards will go to the best six in three divisions: 1. Combined men and women; 2. men; 3. women.

After the scratch tournament there will be a blind draw for partners in a handicapped doubles tournament. Anyone who would like to join may go to the Elk Grove Bowl on Mondays at 2 p.m. The cost is 45 cents a line.

A closed wrestling tournament is being started for Forest View and Elk Grove college wrestling classes only. An open wrestling tournament will begin in January.



Hawk grapplers watch the birdie. Front row (left to right) Dave Holmes, Ray Steerbo, Bob Hansen, Tom Wahlund, Gary Ramos, Bob Trausch, Ray Vitha.

Back row (left to right) Ron Stroud, Don Michener, Cliff Gaylor, Scott Hupka, Mike Ferguson, Alan Oates and Coach Ron Bessemer.

Grapplers Top Collegiate Competition With Win Streak

Hawk Grapplers are having more success early in the season than any other Harper team has so far as the matmen are holding a 500 record after six meets, including a two meet winning streak. The Hawks picked up their latest wins by shellacking Wright College 23-10 and crushing Amundsen College 43-0 after dropping a 23-4 decision to nationally ranked Joliet College.

In the Amundsen whitewashing, the Hawks made a clean sweep winning all of the matches and pinning all but one.

Tom Wahlund started the top-sided meet by winning the 123 pound weight class as he pinned the Falcon's Jim Kizart in 3:53 while the Hawks picked up 10 more points by forfeit wins in the 135 and 137 pound divisions. Al Oates won the 165 pound division by forfeit since his man was overweight, but wrestled him and pinned him in 4:18.

Cliff Gaylor got a chance at the 153 pound class and pinned Tom Kruse in 3:35 while Ray Vitha made good his claim to the supremacy in the 160 pound class as he nailed Steve Kovac to the mat in 1:15. In the 167 pound division Don Michener recorded the quickest pin of the meet as he had both of Ray Hanabe's shoulders down in 0:55 flat. Scott Hupka best Wes Olson, 8-4, in the 177 pound division while Ray Steerbo pinned Werner Kuyk at 1:40 of the heavyweight match. Steerbo gave up over 100 pounds to his man and still beat him.

Against Wright, Wahlund won his 123 pound match over Joe Carroccio 10-1 while Bob Trausch pinned Mike Crych of Wright in the 135 pound division in 3:19. Mike Ferguson sewed up the 137-pound division with a pin over John Denavan in 4:38 while Gaylor put Bill Riga of Wright on the mat in 53 seconds flat. Vitha pinned Ed Kora in 3:24 at the 152 pound class.

In the 160 pound class, Michener came from behind to nail Martin Guzman to the mat in 4:25 while Hupka pinned Bob Barabas in the 167 pound class in 4:25.

The Hawks were forced to forfeit the 177 pound class and they lost the heavyweight match as Steerbo was pinned by John Saltis in 6:38.

The Joliet match was another story as the Hawks were out-classed by a team of championship caliber. Only two Hawks were able to come up winners. Wahlund came out on the better end of the score in his match as he won the 123 pound class by a 10-4 over Mike Heiser of Joliet while Steerbo won his first match of the season 16-10 in the heavyweight class.

In the 135 pound class Trausch lost his match to state JC champ Ed Johnson 7-4 on a point awarded to Johnson for riding time. Ferguson was chumped in his match 7-0 by Jim Farmer in the 137 pound division. The Hawks forfeited the 145 pound class since Gaylor was a flu victim at the time.

Vitha had his hands full in the 152 pound class as he was man-handled 16-2 by Ray Shepard, a former national JC champion. In the 160-pound class Tom Pearson decisioned Mitchner 15-4 while Hupka dropped a 9-1 decision to Bill Bell. The Hawks forfeited the 177 pound class since Ron Stroud was out with a pair of badly bruised ribs.

Hawk coach Ron Bessemer was pleased with his charges' showings, "I thought they did a good job. Everybody wrestled hard. We didn't win, but that's the type of competition that makes us better. I'm pleased that no one got pinned. It was quite likely against that kind of team."

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HARPER (8)	FO	FT	TP	PF
Mellen	4	1	1	1
Druding	1	1	1	1
Spore	1	1	1	1
Keenan	1	1	1	1
Willy	1	1	1	1
Kiszona	1	1	1	1
Blachoff	1	1	1	1
	25	15	65	74

GRAND RAPIDS (8)	FO	FT	TP	PF
Fvris	1	1	1	1
Edwards	1	1	1	1
Johnson	1	1	1	1
Calastro	1	1	1	1
Donaldson	1	1	1	1
Leff	1	1	1	1
O'Dell	1	1	1	1
Wahlund	1	1	1	1
Redenhouse	1	1	1	1
Phillips	1	1	1	1
Akins	1	1	1	1
	40	13	92	34

HARPER (7)	FO	FT	TP	PF
Druding	1	1	1	1
Keenan	1	1	1	1
Kiszona	1	1	1	1
Mellen	1	1	1	1
Willy	1	1	1	1
Blachoff	1	1	1	1
Blachoff	1	1	1	1
	12	10	38	9

DUPAGE (6)	FO	FT	TP	PF
Baker	1	1	1	1
Bishop	1	1	1	1
Mills	1	1	1	1
Wright	1	1	1	1
Mulvaney	1	1	1	1
Felt	1	1	1	1
McLewell	1	1	1	1
	20	6	64	13

HARPER (6)	FO	FT	TP	PF
Mellen	1	1	1	1
Druding	1	1	1	1
Kiszona	1	1	1	1
Willy	1	1	1	1
Keenan	1	1	1	1
Spore	1	1	1	1
	23	10	54	13

AMUNDSEN (6)	FO	FT	TP	PF
B. Smith	1	1	1	1
Johnson	1	1	1	1
Johnson	1	1	1	1
Schultz	1	1	1	1
Parier	1	1	1	1
Keller	1	1	1	1
Vithack	1	1	1	1
	21	8	50	11

HARPER (5)	FO	FT	TP	PF
Mellen	1	1	1	1
Kiszona	1	1	1	1
Druding	1	1	1	1
Willy	1	1	1	1
Blachoff	1	1	1	1
Heimer	1	1	1	1
	25	17	63	11

SAUK VALLEY (5)	FO	FT	TP	PF
Smith	1	1	1	1
Smith	1	1	1	1
Druding	1	1	1	1
Hupka	1	1	1	1
Harris	1	1	1	1
Austin	1	1	1	1
	28	15	81	10

Winter Carnival Week Begins



Five smiling candidates for the royal crown of queen of the Winter Carnival. Who'll it be? (Front row, left to right) Cindy Lockowitz, Laurine West (back row, left to right) Terry Beyer, Pat Tenerowicz, Cindy Ewertz. They're all sophomores, except for Miss Beyer.

King Carnival reigns for six days as Harper's Winter Carnival opens tonight with a film festival.

Each day of the carnival will be highlighted with special events. The crowning highlight will be a wind-up semi-formal dance this Saturday at the Arlington Carousell.

Besides festival-style film presentations, the gala spring semester carnival will feature basketball games, a guest from the Chicago Bears, the crowning of a queen and an "ugly legs" contest. (Men only, of course.)

On the informal side, it all promises a lot of laughs and some good fun.

The carnival schedule begins tonight. The opening event of this first Winter Carnival is the film festival:

Monday, 8-9:30 p.m., EG campus, Rm. 115. W. C. Fields, My Little Chickadee, Charlie Chaplin, The Critic, The Gold Diggers, Michael Caine, The Apartment, Road Runner cartoons.

Tuesday, 8-9:30 p.m., Hootenanny, Bldg. 4, Folk Music Club.

Wednesday, 8-9:30 p.m., Basketball, Hawks at home against Kendall College, EG gym.

Thursday, 8-9:30 p.m., Basketball, Chicago Bear quarterback Virgil Carter, EG gym.

Friday, 8-9:30 p.m., Student-Faculty basketball, Ugly Legs contest, halftime Winter Carnival queen candidates bow, EG gym.

Saturday, 8-9:30 p.m., Basketball, Hawks vs. DePaul University freshmen in Chicago.

Sunday, 8-9:30 p.m., 12 midsize, Carousell of Dreams, semi-formal dance, Arlington Carousell, Johnny Marlow's orchestra, 11 a couple with validated I.D. Crowning of the Winter Carnival queen.

Things Can Be Recovered

What's lost probably can be found — if you know where to look. Two storage areas for lost-and-found items are pinpointed on the Elk Grove and the Forest View campuses of the college.

At Forest View — Room 128A — there's a box-load of coats, gloves, books and miscellaneous items separated from their owners.

Security Cadet Bruce Frasch said the security staff at Forest View also has a ring, a 1967 Mercedes high school ring.

The owner can reclaim it by identifying the engraved initials.

On the Elk Grove campus, lost-and-found items are collected in the Admissions Office, Bldg. 4.

The Numbers Game

Enrollment Hits Off Mark

The fourth and last semester for Harper College showed the good ship Elk Grove is already churning toward mid-terms with an enrollment estimated at slightly more than 3,425 students.

The enrollment estimate provided a figure smaller than the enrollment that had been envisioned.

Observers noted that the student figure was about 400 shy of what had been expected.

Several factors were credited for the small drop in expected enrollment: 1) spring registration normally is the smallest of the annual classes; 2) academic failures trimmed the total student body by 422 — although appeals procedures did re-admit 26 students from Harper and other colleges; 3) parking problems discouraged those without an adventurous sense of parking-lot driving techniques.

Some faculty members cited continuing publicity in the community press about the "firing" of Dr. Betty Enblyk and Instructor Edward Kallah as a contributing factor in the "soft" sign-ins.

Registrar Donn B. Stansbury reviewed the entire registration process as "one of the smoothest" charted in the college's short history. Special "express" Saturday processing cut through what is normally an enervating experience on most college campuses.

The faculty was not used for

advisory or card distribution work. Efficiency was heightened with carefully assigned members of the counseling and registration staffs.

Stansbury said a new procedure in registration, an "in-line" approach is being prepared for the fall semester registration. He predicted that it will offer the fastest and least troublesome system.

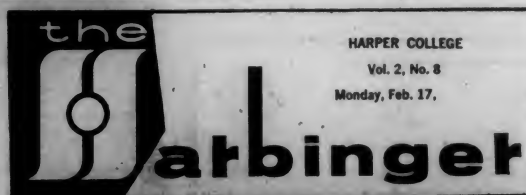
With 422 Hawks knocked from the academic perch by poor grades, the college's appeals system rolled into action. Committees of two faculty members apiece heard pleas from more than 190 students, many academic wash-outs from other colleges.

Of the 190 who had moved procedures by the Harbinger's press time, 25 per cent was re-admitted on a full-time basis. Another 25 per cent was allowed part-time enrollment.

Dr. Kenneth Anderson, dean of instruction, said that this semester will be marked by intense preparation for the new campus.

A deluge of students is expected when the new facilities open in the fall, 1969. Construction progress is obvious even to the casual glance of motorists who drive past the campus at Roselle and Algonquin Roads.

This semester also will see increased sports and activities. That assessment came from the office of Dr. James Harvey, dean of students, and the office of Athletic Director John Gehl, and Intramural Director Roy Kearns.



HARPER COLLEGE

Vol. 2, No. 8

Monday, Feb. 17,



Registration? Indeed it was, despite the Elk Grove High School basketball games played through the courtesy of the high school's physical education group. Look closely and you'll see

Hawk registration moving along swiftly and efficiently. Final score: Harper right at home in semester four — the last one on the EG campus.



Counseling and registration personnel under the direction of Registrar Donn B. Stansbury and Dr. Thomas Seward, counseling director, guide new and re-

turning Hawks through the maze of registration. Overhead projectors threw class schedules and times on the field house wall.

Blow it Out

Complaining is one of the world's oldest and easiest methods of releasing tensions. It's natural and it's healthy.

So why not complain? Why not become even louder than anyone else? Why not shout out the world? Do it!

For a starter — write a letter of complaint to this newspaper. Blow it all out. Cut-up the faculty, the students, the teams, the clubs. Let the bitter words flow. And think of this: you can clip your printed gripe and display it proudly in the years to come. Who knows, you might even be able to land a good job with such a display of literary merit.

The staff of this newspaper is just sitting around, waiting for those gems — complaints, wails, suggestions and what have you — to appear in the weekly mail bag. Where's the mail bag? Stuff those fiery epistles to the apostles of this paper in the newspaper box in Building 4. If that's too hard to find, Meander into the newspaper office, Building 8. Drop it off there.

You can see some of the results of active letter writers in the adjoining columns. You too can appear there in print form, forever to have made your mark.

Just one rule to keep things straight. Add your name and class (freshman, sophomore) to the letter. If you want your name withheld, just request that and it will be done.

Now, grab the nearest typewriter or stylus and roll of papyrus. Get those burning convictions about justice (or injustice) into searing paragraphs, and watch the reactions.

You owe it to yourself and those unreleased tensions you've been harboring.

View From

The

Editor's Desk



Hello to All

Welcome to the incoming newcomers and hello again to the "veteran" Hawks.

For you old-timers, it's all falling into place. For you new freshmen it may all still be a bit confusing.

The system — if you can call it that — is simple. It means going to class, doing assignments, continuing to attend class without cutting, doing more assignments — and then repeating the procedure until final examinations prove almost everything.

Harper offers a world of educational and cultural opportunities. The faculty is superior. Remember, in most four-year colleges, freshmen, even sophomores, face graduate assistants as class mentors. Professional "help" closet themselves with research projects, special writing and other work that might involve third and senior year students. And those students often are top drawer.

Social life? There's ample opportunity for that. Clubs exist. There's the sking aggregation; the folk music group. There's even the informal fun of the cafeteria.

It's all here. But it's here for just a short time. And all the time is yours. Use it well or waste it.

The Harbinger

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Published twice monthly by and for the students of William Rainey Harper College, 510 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007.
Telephone: 437-7000, Ext. 12

Letters To The Editor

Editor:

I have never before been upset to the extent that I felt it necessary to take pen in hand and actively try to do something about a particular situation.

I am speaking about the dismissal of Mr. Edward Kalish and Dr. Betty Embys (sic) from the Harper College Faculty. Disregarding any personal considerations, I must say that I found these two instructors to be extremely stimulating and capable. I came to college, gentlemen, precisely for the reason of finding such individuals. I was under the perhaps mistaken impression that Harper College was an institution of higher learning where outstanding faculty would be encouraged instead of merely an extension of the high school assembly line syndrome where student's laziness and indifference are catered to.

If these instructors are being dismissed because of sincere concern for competent instruction, let me say that the Administration and the Board of Trustees have lost contact with the true significance of the word competency. In my opinion, which I know is shared by the majority of their students, more capable and knowledgeable instructors would be difficult to find anywhere.

Another instructor of competency equal to that of Dr. Embys (sic) and Mr. Kalish, Mrs. June Stevens, is rumored to be resigning from the Harper staff in protest to administrative duplicity. I, as well as the rest of her students, found Mrs. Stevens not only to be highly stimulating and versatile as an instructor, but also able to inspire her students to a high level of achievement. Her resignation will be another great loss to Harper College and its students.

Editor: I found your editorial of Jan. 14 most distressing. Are we, as students, to completely ignore the fact that some of our most capable faculty members are being "axed" for what appears to be no valid reason?

Your suggestion that parking space and snow removal problems should take precedence over the question at hand is not very realistic, to say the least. I do not mean to suggest that the student body or the Student Senate should control the administration in any way. But I do think an active interest in the policies set forth by the board is called for.

I did not decide to attend Harper merely to remedy the limitations of my education.

Editor's Note: In reference to the resignation of Mrs. Stevens, the Board of Trustees has lost contact with the true significance of the word competency. In my opinion, which I know is shared by the majority of their students, more capable and knowledgeable instructors would be difficult to find anywhere.

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Let me say that it appears the Harper Administration and Board of Trustees have emphasized a total lack of perception of STUDENT welfare by dismissing Dr. Embys (sic) and Mr. Kalish and creating such conditions that Dr. Tom Seward and Mrs. June Stevens would resign. These are four truly outstanding faculty who will have no difficulty relocating to the great loss of future Harper students.

Is this just the initiation of Harper's new image as a haven for students who can't get into any other school and as a school whose faculty have been axed into cowardly and mediocre yes-men? Obviously, the Faculty Committee is investigating the Embys Kalish case with no intention of reaching a conclusion. Is this what the taxpayers want to support?

Lyn Easterling, Sophomore

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ed-parking-space availability problem, although it is a ghostly moan, and I am willing to help wherever and whenever possible. I am attending Harper solely for the purpose of acquiring an education. Hence I am deeply troubled when I feel the quality of that education is in jeopardy.

If the administration wishes to play politics, that is fine with me. In fact, why not put the administration to work on the "more meaningful problems" you mentioned in your editorial?

Bob Clayton Jr., Freshman

Editor: In reference to the recent article by "Sean" Ryan, president of the SSHC and officers, regarding inadvertent irregularities. It is the responsibility of the president to abide by the Constitutional law. The entire question is not concerning the actions of a person and group of persons who have the responsibility of seeing that our laws are abided by and respected by everybody. Not I, you, they, but everybody concerned.

On the question of "inadvertent irregularities," Webster defines the word inadvertent as follows: "Not turning the mind to a matter; heedless; inattentive." Deliberate actions were done by the government officials when the election committee rules were thrown aside.

The Harbinger issue of Monday Sept. 20, 1968 clearly states publicly the constitutional law that would govern the running of the election. You must also remember that the student government, Mr. Ryan presiding, passed the election procedures and made them into a by-law clearly laying out the responsibilities of the student government officers to abide by and enforce their own law. This does not mean only one part of that law, but the law in its entirety. The proper steps have been proven by Mr. Ryan's own letter, when he stated in the Harbinger of Dec. 18, 1968, that the election committee had the responsibility for the election procedures, responsibility which was assumed by Mr. Ryan, on election night. To this end the administration, teaching faculty, student body and SSHC Senators have observed the SSHC officers open up an avenue of dialogue unparalleled in the history of Student Government.

Edward Dopke, Student Senator

Editor's Note: Hopefully, this is the last of the voting irregularities issue. For new Harpers, voting irregularities were charged by Ed Dopke, former election committee chairman, after the October senatorial election.

Feb. 11—The Harbinger on college community newsstand.
Feb. 11—Winter Carnival Week, see page 1 for schedule.
Feb. 12—Chicago Symphony Quartet, 4:00 p.m. Elk Grove auditorium.

Feb. 14—Basketball Sectional, 7:30 p.m. Wright, Chicago Fairgrounds.

Feb. 15—Basketball Sectional Tournament, Wright, Chicago.

Feb. 16—Basketball Sectional Tournament, Wright, Chicago.

Feb. 17—Basketball Sectional Tournament, Wright, Chicago.

Feb. 18—Basketball Sectional Tournament, Wright, Chicago.

Feb. 19—Basketball Sectional Tournament, Wright, Chicago.

Feb. 20—Basketball Sectional Tournament, Wright, Chicago.

Feb. 21—Basketball Sectional Tournament, Wright, Chicago.

Feb. 22—Basketball Sectional Tournament, Wright, Chicago.

Feb. 23—Basketball Sectional Tournament, Wright, Chicago.

Feb. 24—Basketball Sectional Tournament, Wright, Chicago.

Feb. 25—Basketball Sectional Tournament, Wright, Chicago.

Feb. 26—Basketball Sectional Tournament, Wright, Chicago.

Feb. 27—Basketball Sectional Tournament, Wright, Chicago.

Feb. 28—Basketball Sectional Tournament, Wright, Chicago.

Feb. 29—Basketball Sectional Tournament, Wright, Chicago.

Feb. 30—Basketball Sectional Tournament, Wright, Chicago.

Feb. 31—Basketball Sectional Tournament, Wright, Chicago.

Feb. 32—Basketball Sectional Tournament, Wright, Chicago.

Feb. 33—Basketball Sectional Tournament, Wright, Chicago.

Feb. 34—Basketball Sectional Tournament, Wright, Chicago.

Feb. 35—Basketball Sectional Tournament, Wright, Chicago.

Feb. 36—Basketball Sectional Tournament, Wright, Chicago.

HC Brain List Goes Up

A total of 126 students have been posted in three scholastic honor divisions — Trustees, Deans and Honors.

In the Trustee listing, the highest and most exclusive of the three, 25 made top grades. In the second highest grouping, the Deans list, 49 names were posted.

The third group, the lowest of the overall top scholars, has the Honors rating. The college listed 52 in that category.

TRUSTEES LISTING

Current Cumulative GPA GPA

Abern, Rose D. 3.80 3.80

Alm Jr., Roger L. 3.79 3.79

Apalgun, Herbert 4.00 4.00

Cardonna, Lyn A. 3.75 3.00

Eisenbraun, Patricia 3.81 3.81

Gemmill, Thomas A. 3.75 3.75

Goodrich, Edward G. 3.81 3.81

Hughes, Constance 4.00 4.00

Lohmann, Bruce L. 3.75 3.75

Longhurst, Verla J. 4.00 4.00

Michalski, Thomas 3.81 3.77

Mueller, Audrienne 4.00 4.00

Murphy, Patricia E. 3.80 3.80

Neumann Jr., H. W. 3.85 3.85

North, Mark H. 4.00 4.00

Packard, Jerry R. 3.75 3.67

Perry, Nancy A. 3.77 3.77

Petersen, Cathy A. 4.00 4.00

Reed, Kenneth J. 3.77 3.77

Ritzenthaler, K. H. 4.00 4.00

Seltz, Thomas M. 3.80 3.46

Stefanik, Susan 3.80 3.80

Stelljes, James 3.84 3.47

Steiner, Donald C. 3.79 3.79

Tenover, P. J. 4.00 4.00

Abate, Joann M. 3.54 3.54

Andren, Timothy 3.71 3.71

Anderson, Richard 3.57 3.57

Baril, Marilyn A. 3.50 3.50

Bieske, Jerry J. 3.71 3.71

Black, Alice M. 3.44 3.44

Brennahan, T. C. 3.80 3.80

Carlson, Linda C. 3.50 3.50

Chomik, Sandra M. 3.50 3.50

Cook, James A. 3.50 3.50

Cooper, Mark F. 3.44 3.44

Day, Thomas H. 3.50 3.12

Druding, Michael J. 3.50 3.12

Faust, Conrad 3.50 3.12

Flavin, Marjorie 3.49 3.49

Freund, Linda A. 3.45 3.45

Funk, Gerald D. 3.73 3.73

Fyfe, Marion R. 3.50 3.50

Gibbs, Randal R. 3.80 3.80

Girnscheid, D. J. 3.50 3.50

Glowacki, David 3.50 3.50

Hallett, Susan C. 3.50 3.16

Jackson, Donald R. 3.56 3.70

Kauth, Judy A. 3.56 3.56

Koch, John A. 3.50 3.50

Lillegard, B. A. 3.56 3.63

MacDonald, D. R. 3.67 3.67

McDonald, Martin 3.63 3.63

Gemmill, Thomas A. 3.75 3.75

Meals, Lawrence R. 3.50 3.50

Nobel, Linda M. 3.71 3.71

Osmond, Beverly E. 3.56 3.56

Owen, Daniel W. 3.71 3.71

Pachberg, Arlyne N. 3.50 3.60

Parker, Maryann 3.54 3.23

Partaker, Thomas 3.56 3.56

Reah, Betty 3.80 3.80

Ressler, Judith A. 3.57 3.43

Rieger, Ronald R. 3.80 3.60

Ryan, Anna M. 3.58 3.79

Sargis, Rena A. 3.62 3.50

Shaw, Francis G. 3.63 3.60

Smith, Barbara A. 3.61 3.62

Smith, David W. 3.54 3.16

Sorous, Roland G. 3.62 3.30

Swanson, Brenda J. 3.57 3.54

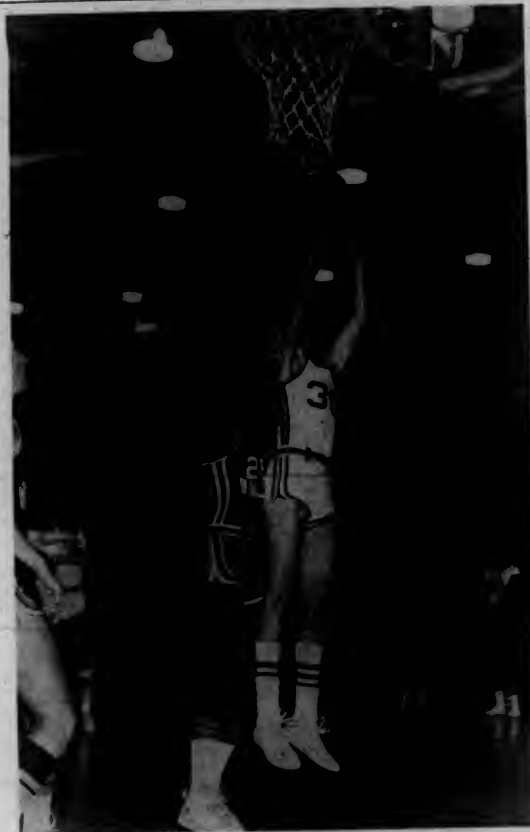
Weddy, Jean E. 3.50 3.45

Wood, Fred 3.57 3.54

Zander, Paul D. 3.67 3.50

Black, Alice M. 3.44 3.44

Brennahan, T. C. 3.80 3.80</



Hawk cage action — if you've never seen any, Bill Keenan lays up two points against Rock Valley in continuing hard-court campaigning.

Mat Men Sag Under Top Foes

Harper's mat fortunes sagged during the Christmas break as the Hawks fell one win below the 500 mark with losses to Black Hawk College 41-3 and Prairie State by a close 21-18.

That came after beating DuPage College twice, 18-11 and 19-11. The loss to Black Hawk left the Hawk grapplers with a 5-4 record for the first 11 meets.

The Hawks took on their latest opponents in the second of the DuPage meets. Hawk Coach Ron Bessemer slated a full team against a group which he described as "tougher now than the first time we wrestled."

Sophomore Tom Wahlund gave the Hawks a victory simply by showing up for the 123 pound match to claim a forfeit.

In the first match Bob Trausch picked up a solid 13-5 win over Dave Hejmanack at 130 pounds. Trausch had just returned this week from the injured list, as did Mike Ferguson in the 137 pound bracket.

Unfortunately, Ferguson came up on the short end to Don Voigt of DuPage by a 3-0 count.

Cliff Gaylor also came in second best. He lost by a pin as Jack Hughes nailed him to the mat in 3:35.

The Hawks looked impressive in the 150-pound weight class. Ray Vilha recovered nicely from a 25-5 drubbing the week before to win his match over the Chapparrilla Al Schumann by a lopsided 14-0 count.

Don Mischeimer won the 160 pound class by forfeit, however, things got stiffer at 167 pounds when Scott Hupka lost a 10-0 decision to Dan Metz.

No one wrestled in the 177 or 191 pound divisions for either club; however, both teams field-

ed men in the giant category.

In the heavyweight division, the Hawk's Paul Berwanger downed Steve Miller of DuPage by a 5-3 count.

Wilson didn't show for the next home meet.

On Jan. 31 against Black Hawk College, the Hawks were faced with a club which boasted seven state champions. Despite the lop-sided score of 41-3 no one was pinned except in the 191 pound class.

The only winner was Coach Bessemer's standout 123 pounder Tom Wahlund.

He decisioned Curt Guldner by a 13-5 marking.

Bessemer said: "I'm real pleased with Wahlund. He's got a way to go, but he'll be really tough by tournament time in about a month."

Against Prairie State the College's mat squad had a good solid showing even though they marked the fifth loss of the campaign by a close three points, 21-18.

"It's the same old story" commented Bessemer. "We had to give up too many weights and lost by one."

The Hawks did wrestle well in their matches. Wahlund pinned Tony Murphy of State in 6:33 to take the 123 pound weight bracket.

Bessemer went with a new boy at 130 pounds. Unfortunately, Bob Hansen was pinned by State's George Cox in 1:41. The Hawks forfeited the 137 and 167 pound classes.

Cliff Gaylor lost a heart-breaker 7-4 to Terry Rasmussen of State when he was 11 seconds short of earning riding time.

Vilha picked up the Hawk's second win at 150 pounds, pinning Al Parker in 2:37.

Bad Bounces Bug Hawks

Harper's hardcourt squad was given a rough greeting by the DePaul University frosh shortly after the Christmas break and went on to lose six of their next eight contests.

The Hawks faced DePaul at home and took a 95-73 pasting, then toured Chicago and lost to Amundson 84-81, then on to Aurora for Washburne to lose a high scoring 110-97 before returning home to take on Prairie State.

There they won two games of a three game home stand, beating State 89-79 and DuPage 78-73.

They ran into nationally ranked Wilson of Chicago and came up short by an 89-60 count. Illinois Valley triumphed 82-57.

Morton College won at home in a disappointing contest 69-64.

Against DePaul, 6-5 forward Bill Keenan led the Hawks with 19 points while guard Jim Melien pumped in 15, guard Tom Kerosturi 11 and center Lyle Kiznosas 10, all in a losing cause. Unfortunately, the Blue Demons had four men of their own in double scoring figures and three in double rebound figures.

Against Amundson, Melien set an individual high scoring mark as the 5-8 sharpshooter gunned in 26 points to go with 10 by Keenan and Kiznosas and 12 by reserve forward Dick Helmer.

The Hawks blew a two point lead with just a few seconds to go and came up short at the

bummer. They beat Amundson the first time the two clubs met, 64-60.

The road contest against Washburne saw both clubs shooting well and running a lot in a wide open ball game.

Melien again led the crew with 22 while Keenan had 17, Scott Bischoff 20 and Bob Spore 10.

When the Hawks returned home to take on Prairie State they landed six ballplayers in double scoring figures as Dave Willy led the team with 21, guard Mike Drudling had 16, Kiznosas 14 and Melien and Keenan a dozen. Bischoff tallied 11.

Things cooled off a little in the 76-73 win over DuPage as the home team led by as much as 12 points at times. DuPage tied things with 2:30 to play in the second half and the Hawks had to scratch to hang onto a win. Drudling tallied 18, Kiznosas 15, Bischoff 16, and Melien a dozen in the scoring totals. Phil Baker (6'-8") pumped in 26 for the Chapparrilla.

The Hawks were in trouble against Wilson and Illinois Valley. During the Wilson game they were down by 10 at the intermission and might have pulled it out. However, the Raiders had a hot score in a hurry. From there it was an uphill struggle.

Melien tallied 17 points in his last game as a Hawk to be the only man in double scoring figures. Bischoff and Kerosturi are lost this semester because of academic difficulties.

Morton College at home the Hawks featured a balanced attack, but their cold shooting spell in the closing minutes proved fatal.

Some turnovers in the closing seconds didn't help things much. Willy again led the crew with 19 points and he latched onto 10 rebounds while Keenan had 11 and nine rebounds. Spore produced his best all around showing with 14 points and eight rebounds while Helmer had seven points and 13 rebounds.

Harper Students are needed to fill positions on the campus

- cafeteria workers
- campus police
- buildings and grounds
- clerks

See Mr. Valsvil Building Eight

First IC Baseball Season Sees Hawk Sluggers at Diamond Work

"Play Ball!"

The college's first intercollegiate baseball team is at work for its first game, April 3, against Elgin College at Elgin.

The diamond Hawks will play 12 regular season games.

Coach Cleo Hinton foresees "what might be a good season."

Day	Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Thursday	April 3	Elgin College (1)	Elgin	7:00
Friday	April 4	Waubesa College (2)	Aurora	12:00
Thursday	April 10	Juliet College (3)	Elgin Grove	12:00
Saturday	April 12	Rockford College (2)	Rockford	1:00
Monday	April 14	Morton College (1)	Elgin Grove	1:00
Wednesday	April 16	Morton College (1)	Morton	7:30
Thursday	April 17	Prairie State College (1)	Chicago Heights	7:30
Saturday	April 19	DuPage College (2)	Elgin Grove	12:00
Monday	April 21	Kendall College (1)	Elgin Grove	12:00
Wednesday	April 23	Wilson College (1)	Northbrook	7:30
Saturday	April 26	St. Ignace College (2)	Chicago	1:00
Thursday	May 1	Amundson College (1)	Elgin Grove	1:00
Monday	May 5	Amundson College (1)	Elgin Grove	1:00
Wednesday	May 7	Amundson College (1)	Elgin Grove	1:00
Monday	May 12	Amundson College (1)	Elgin Grove	1:00
Saturday	May 17	Ill. State Univ. Frosh (2)	Normal	1:00
Monday	May 19	Amundson College (1)	Elgin Grove	1:00
Tuesday	May 20	Amundson College (1)	Elgin Grove	1:00

NORTH CENTRAL STATE TOURNAMENT—May 23-24
NATIONAL TOURNAMENT—May 29-31

THE MEN IN GLEN

J. SVOBODA SONS

12 S. LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois
Tel. 312-467-1000

Vet Senators Cut SSHC Role

Two SSHC senators submitted resignations to the Senate at the Feb. 19 meeting of the governing body.

Bob Wintz, former SSHC president and Herb Baylin, former vice president, jointly said that their primary reason for submitting their resignations was that they needed more time for improving their academic standing.

In a post-meeting interview with a HARBINGER reporter, Baylin said that the Student Senate "left a great deal to desire." Wintz agreed with Baylin's statement. Jointly, the former senators indicated that they feel that the senate does not serve its purpose.

Both senators stressed that their resignations were not prompted by personal conflicts. They also mentioned that they had considered quitting as early as last semester.

John F. "Sean" Ryan, president of the Senate, however, expressed different feelings over the resignations. Ryan referred to official senate minutes which showed that Baylin had missed three scheduled senate meetings. According to the Stu-

dent Senate Constitution, which was approved by less than 30 votes last year at an at-large student body election, a senator cannot miss more than three meetings. If a senator misses three meetings without excuse, he is removed from the body.

Ryan charged that Wintz had been removed from the Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges, an advisory group under the jurisdiction of the state board of education. Wintz was Harper's representative to the group.

Wintz denied the charge and said he submitted a formal resignation to the board. He did not mention his reason for his resignation.

Both Wintz and Baylin had been active members of the SSHC since the Summer of 1967. Both had been chosen from their high schools to hold seats on the senate.

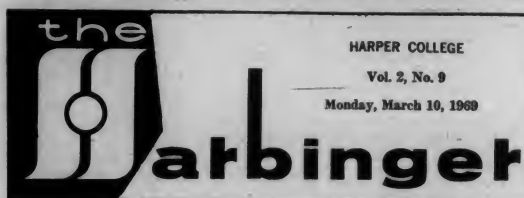
Jointly, the two senators served on the Constitution Committee, Social Committee and the Student Personnel committee. They were also the authors of many articles in the present constitution.

Replacements for the two senators have not been announced.



Retired senators Robert Wintz (left) and Herbert Baylin look over some of their last efforts for the student senate. The veteran college legislators cut them-

selves from the governing body to "hit the books harder." Both were recruited for the senate in the summer preceding the college's initial semester.



HARPER COLLEGE

Vol. 2, No. 9

Monday, March 10, 1968

Students Help Will Help Solve Parking

"We need the help of the students in this situation," these are the words of buildings and grounds superintendent Robert J. Hughes.

Hughes, who was commenting on the parking space shortage at the Elk Grove Campus, disclosed that the administration of the Elk Grove High School strongly requested that Harper students not park in fire lanes or on the grassy areas around the Elk Grove building.

The climax of the high school administration's request, came about Monday Feb. 24 when students who were trying to enter the parking lot were directed away from the lot and told to park in the Queen of the Rosary

church parking lot, nearly one-quarter mile away from the Elk Grove building.

One student, quite disturbed about having to park a great distance from the lot, asked the HARBINGER if something could be done to remedy the situation.

Other reports said that while security department members were asking drivers to park elsewhere, more than 12 parking places were available for student cars.

Hughes admitted to a breakdown in his system on the first evening of the parking lot block, but indicated that the "blockade" would continue until students' cars are properly parked.

Weak Vote Elects Queen

It's Cindy Lockowitz as Miss Winter Carnival. That was the result of the week of queen balloting at Harper.

Unofficial sources reported that 230 ballots were cast in the election. The number of ballots Miss Lockowitz and the other four candidates received was not available through Student Senate, sponsors of the "Week of Fun."

According to Student Senate sources another queen will be crowned before the year terminates. This time, the queen will be named at a formal dance during May. Rules for nomination of candidates have not yet been released by the Senate.

1st Grad Group 'Flees' June 6

Plans are being completed for the first graduation group.

Tentatively, ceremonies are planned for the auditorium of St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, 8 p.m., June 6.

Of the original enrollment back in September, 1967 of about 2,800 students, 100 now are eligible for the associate of arts and the associate of applied science degrees.

The admissions office said the 100-figure may be expanded with another 50 students becoming eligible through work in summer college. This summer work would not bar them from taking part in the first graduation ceremonies.

Registrar Donna B. Stansbury explained that students who will have completed degree requirements by June or through the summer session should pick up a petition for graduation. This petition is available in

the office of admissions and registration, Bldg. 6.

Students who are puzzled about the whole thing, said Stansbury, should see him.

Preparations for the June ceremonies are being handled by faculty and student committees. Selection has been made of the student cap and gown.

Faculty work continues on details of the actual ceremony.

The ranks of the graduating class, less than 10 per cent of the original enrollment group, will see a number of students who transferred in from other colleges. The exact breakdown of original students and late-comers, who didn't serve their full four-semester here, hasn't been disclosed.

Another undisclosed figure is the number of students who have completed four semesters and are not eligible for the AA degree. Such an AA rating isn't necessary to transfer to four-year colleges and universities.

Lit Mag for SS Widens Print Jobs

A proposed literary magazine for the college should be handled by student services.

This recommendation for such a literary project came from the communications division of the college in a divisional meeting (Mon., Feb. 24).

Instructor Gilbert Tierney was selected to inform student services of the division's recommendation.

The communications division is composed of the English, foreign language and journalism departments.

This recommendation means plans to gather, edit, produce and publish a literary magazine would be the responsibility of the office of Dr. James Harvey, dean of students. On a lower level it could become the delegated responsibility of Frank Borrelli, director of student activities.

Contents of such a publication usually are student poetry, essays, short stories, features, art work, letters, photography and miscellany.

Currently, student services is responsible for the publication of the HARBINGER, the Halcyon, the student handbook — The Hawkeye — and miscellaneous printing affecting student activities.

The overall cost of this publishing enterprise is about \$15,000 a year. It's all paid for by students' activity fees.

With the addition of a literary magazine, an additional cash allotment would have to be taken from the fees.

Conservative estimates gauge the costs of a literary magazine from \$10,000 to \$25,000, depending on the number of issues, the quality of the publication process and the circulation figure.



Winter Carnival Queen Cindy Lockowitz smiles a queenly smile at the crowning event of the carnival, the "Carousel of

Dreams" dance. Her escort, Bob Spore, shares the royal limelight. (More Winter Carnival pictures on page 3.)

Poor Processing For Royal Affair

The procedures which the Student Senate took to elect the five queen candidates for Winter Carnival should be of concern to the student body.

On February 3, the senate met and during its business discussions for the day, nominated five queen candidates. It was the senate, not the student body, that did the nominating. If Winter Carnival is for the entire student body, why wasn't the entire student body included in the nominating process? After all, the senate is small in number compared to the number of students who comprise the student body.

The senate answer to this is the usual "cop out." The senate meeting was open to students interested in the balloting but none appeared.

We would like to know how the students at Harper were informed? No advertising, posters, announcements or publicity could be found. Therefore, the student body couldn't possibly have known of the issue.

We feel that there was an intentional lack of communication between the student senate and the student body on this instance, along with poor planning, which should have been avoided.

We stress that we are not questioning the five queenly candidates, but the procedures for nominations. This example of poor planning and communication could be harmful to the senate as well as the student body.

View From
The
Editor's Desk



Money Lost Again

The Student Senate has done it again. They sponsored an entire activity week, Winter Carnival, and lost money in the deal.

According to student activities director Frank Borelli, the Winter Carnival cost the student activities fund \$1,500. Other than the few dollars collected from the athletic events, approximately \$150 was tapped in dance admissions. (A poor turnout at \$2 a couple.)

Basic subtraction indicates that the student activities fund is \$1,350 in the red. These figures are approximate, as Borelli had not tabulated the exact figures.

Borelli also indicated that the purpose of the Winter Carnival was not to make a profit — or even break even.

To us, this reasoning is shaky. Is Harper teaching its senators how to plunge in ill-fated investments? Shouldn't the purpose of any investment — such as a \$1,500 one — be to receive a return? We think that the purpose should at least be to try to break even.

We can't accept the fact that student monies are being used without even expecting a return. This encourages sloppy planning.

The Harbinger

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Jerry Jenkins, Executive Editor
David Garland, Sports Editor
Paula Alexander, Business Manager
Terry Carter, Business-Circulation Manager
Bill Bohnhoff, Photo Editor

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An Editorial Statement

by TERRY S. BABB
Editor

On various occasions throughout the past year the HARBINGER has been informally accused of deliberate and willful exclusion of Student Senate news. We have also been accused of being anti-student, not covering news of interest to the student at large and, in general, not being of service to the student.

For the HARBINGER heckler, who persists in believing that Student Senate news is willfully edited from the Harbinger columns, we offer the following fact: since September, 1968 the HARBINGER has carried 100% column inches of news pertaining to Student Senate affairs. This figure includes photographs. Additionally, this figure represents the largest amount of space devoted to any student activity except sports which is a separate news classification. This figure does not include editorial opinion space.

HARBINGER hecklers have also made such uneducated charges such as, "How can you say that — that's unfair." For the sake of explanation, the first and third pages of this publication are designated as general news pages. The fourth page is the sports page. The second page is an EDITORIAL page. On this page, the editors are allowed to express themselves on any topic they feel worthy.

In the "Letters to the Editor" column, students have the chance to express themselves. The only qualification for copy for the letters column is that the submission be signed by the student and that he give his class status. Names of letter writers will be withheld upon request, but they must appear on the original manuscript.

As for the charge of not covering news of interest to the student at large, we offer this defense. Upon close reexamination of our publication throughout the past year, we find that the number of student activities which did not receive HARBINGER mention is zero.

We have also been

blamed by Student Senate members, indirectly, for the failure of several SSNC events because of lack of publicity. The purpose of any publication — be it a metropolitan newspaper, a trade publication, a community newspaper or a church bulletin, is to report the news, thoroughly and as it happens — NOT to make news. We have given pre-event publicity to every SSNC sponsored event. We don't think that it is the responsibility of the HARBINGER to supply transportation to and from every Harper student.

Another problem the HARBINGER has encountered is lack of cooperation from newsmakers. If people who are instrumental in making newsworthy decisions will not cooperate with our reporters, how are we supposed to obtain the necessary material on which to base a story?

We think that we have been of definite service to the student body. Recalling some of the more controversial issues of the past year, we become inflamed at that

charge. It was the HARBINGER that cleaned up the fire hazardous Raley Dase Coffee House. It was the HARBINGER that called attention to the parking of faculty cars in the student parking lot causing students to park in restricted areas thus resulting in parking citations. It was the HARBINGER that called attention to the green-colored water in the water coolers in each of the eight mobile units. To our knowledge, Student Senate has never taken any of these issues under examination. Why not?

In exchange for our service what kind of return do we receive? Does the Student Senate place advertising in the HARBINGER to promote events such as the Winter Carnival? We don't remember reading such an ad.

There seems to be a mistaken concept in the minds of several senators. The HARBINGER is NOT owned, published for or by the Student Senate. An independently expressed publication cannot be controlled by a governmental body. Amen!

Harper Calendar



Mar. 10—The Harbinger on newsstands.
Track, Tennis and Baseball teams are practicing. Interested? Track down the coaches.
and Jett." 2: p.m., Room 171 Elk Grove.

Mar. 16—Last day for withdrawal.
Mar. 18—Contemporary Arts Quintet, 4:00 p.m., Forest View auditorium.
—"Harper College on the Air" 6:15 p.m., WCLR 880 on the AM dial.
Mar. 19—"Hobby Night" and "Mutt" Mar. 17—The Harbinger on college

Calendar Girl Linda Harrington radiates the fresh beauty of a freshman worth watching. This lady Hawk is another of the many lovely misses who grace the ivyless halls of the Elk Grove and Forest View campuses.

And So Ended Carnival Week . . .



Winter Carnival Week at Harper includes an "Ugly Legs Contest" during half-time at the student-faculty game. (above) Students topped the faculty team 50-36. Virgil Carter, rookie quarterback of the Chicago Bears, lectured on professional football half-way through Carnival Week. Carter paused afterward to sign autographs for several students (upper right-hand). The week of activities was highlighted by a semi-formal dance, Carousel of Dreams, at the Arlington Carousal. Harper students dance to the music of Johnny Marlowe and Orchestra (below).



Space—Present Library/Av. Problem

Associate professor Ambrose Easterly, director of library services at Harper, lists several goals for a college library.

Easterly said the library is here "to select, buy, prepare for use, circulate and manage library materials and equipment to support the curriculum program at Harper."

2 New Programs Being Developed

Two new programs for the Harper College 1969 curriculum are being developed, according to announcements by the department heads under which the courses will fall.

One course involves a seminar-type course for students interested in doing in-depth exploration of history, sociology and psychology. Enrollment in the course will be limited to 15.

The second course, an innovative program, will permit high school seniors in the college psychology and sociology classes. Upon high school graduation, the students will receive full credit for their work.

According to Larry King, assistant history professor, a "B" average will be a prerequisite for enrollment in the college level courses.

Considering that the library has more than 30,000 books and receives nearly 500 magazines regularly, it plays an important role in the college.

With the present facilities on the Elk Grove campus, the library faces more problems than many other college libraries. Necessarily, there is not as much space for materials, and there is seating space for only 30 persons.

Currently, there is not much

of a problem with theft of library materials. An inventory was taken last summer and Easterly said it was "fantastic how few books were missing."

Each month, the Art Department displays different art objects in the library. Presently the library is displaying impressions of Abraham Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas and Ulysses S. Grant. They're the work of Arthur F. Gelert, Concordia Teachers College.

Spring Enrollment Proportional

Dr. G. Kenneth Andeen, dean of instruction, has revealed that there is an equal proportion of full-time and part-time students this semester. Seventy-five percent of the work load, however, is being carried by the full-time students.

Andeen also said that all summer classes would be held on the Elk Grove campus, on an evening school basis. He said that the plan is to have a curriculum as complete as it is now.

Andeen also announced that new courses would be added for the fall semester. The board of trustees has already approved two new career programs in the



Eggs-acting Student Record

(ACP) — It was a great effort but the record wasn't broken at the University of Oklahoma.

Bill Donnell, freshman from Duncan, didn't quite make the world record of eating 56 hard-boiled eggs in one hour in his attempt.

Bill, a pledge of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, was the star attraction of the pledge class function as he stuffed down 41 hard-boiled

eggs in his allotted hour. He drew the attention of egg fanciers in the great South-west.

About 150 members, pledges and dates of Phi Delta Theta jammed into the large dining room of the house to watch the event. Even though he didn't break the record he was admired for the attempt.

"I thought I could break the

record," Bill commented after his defeat. "I ate fifty of them in high school after being challenged by some of my classmates. I guess I just can't eat like I used to," he added, almost modestly.

After the event Bill had only one more comment. "I can't stand hard-boiled eggs," he said.

New Campus on Time: Andeen

Progress on the permanent Harper campus for Harper College is proceeding on schedule, according to Dr. G. Kenneth Andeen, dean of instruction.

Occupation is slated for July 1, although only six of the 12 buildings will be ready at that time. Andeen said that several problems hindering construction progress have been eliminated, including the trouble with the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary

District's views on the sewage system.

"ONCE CLASSES start here in September," Andeen said, "there should be no parking problem as there is now."

He cautioned, however, that a traffic problem is expected in the future.

The move will take place during the summer months, so everything should be in order for the fall semester.

Gump-Like Jaw Is Future Trend

(ACP) — The trend, according to a University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa., professor in the School of Dental Medicine, is for the human jaw to recede.

More and more people will be looking like Andy Gump rather than Dick Tracy, according to Dr. Viken Sassouni, chairman of the Department of Orthodontics. His prediction was announced at a recent meeting of the American Dental Association in Miami Beach, Fla.

"A person with mandibular

retrusion (receding lower jaw) is sometimes associated in newspaper comic strips with feeble-mindedness and usually is made the scapegoat."

The comic strip hero, in contrast, usually is a strong-jawed or even jut-jawed individual.

"He may have a true mandibular prognathism (jutting jaw) but at this end of the telescope the social lens had made an attribute out of a deformity," concluded Sassouni.

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Hawk Students to March for 'Hunger'

Some 300 Harper Hawks will march in the Northwest suburbs first "Hike for the Hungry" on Good Friday, April 4.

Tony Hinrichs, president of the college's Human Rights Club, predicted that the Harper contingent will be among "at least 5,000 marchers" who will dramatize hunger and poverty in the community, the nation and the world.

Hinrichs said the march group will move from Park Ridge at 9 a.m., Good Friday, to the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows.

Hinrichs said that the march route will be covered in from six to eight hours.

"All mayors of the towns that

will be traversed," he said, "have offered their approval of the march."

Hinrichs explained that the march is being organized to collect funds.

"Each marcher — each hiker for the hungry — is to be sponsored," he said.

"That means you can pay a hiker, sponsor him, for each mile he ticks off."

All cash so collected, Hinrichs continued, goes to three major "hunger funds."

One-third of the collected funds will go to the Northwest Opportunity Center, another third to the Emergency Fund for Biafra and the last third to the Ecuador Agricultural

Self Help Project.

Many groups and persons, Hinrichs said, have already contributed for hikers.

The president of the HR Club said that an allocation of a third to the NCC is important.

"About 100 families, with an average of seven children, are living in this area on less than \$3,100 a year."

Such families, he said, are practically unable to maintain life on the dignified level that our society demands.

The "Hike for the Hungry," Hinrichs explained, was originally planned by the Walther League of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Mt. Prospect.



Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of Operation Breadbasket, ticks off his arguments in an appearance before a

group of Harper students and community residents in the Elk Grove campus field house on March 5.

'Ghost' Petition Sags

Student organizers insist they have more than 1,500 signatures calling on the college administration to explain the ouster of two faculty members.

The estimate of signatures on a number of floating petitions comes from freshmen Cynthia Pissal, Robert McDonough, Tony Hinrichs and sophomore Lawrence Meala.

McDonough, chairman of a committee to assess the student role in faculty evaluation, was vague about the announced estimate.

He was unable to pinpoint figures when asked about the petitions and their whereabouts.

Other members of the group said they were unable to show the HARBINGER copies of the petition.

At one point, copies of the petition were hung from the glass-enclosed college announcement boards at both entrances to the Elk Grove campus building.

One petition remained unsigned for three days. It then disappeared. The other, hung at the entrance off the faculty parking lot, carried 28 signatures, including some "fun" names.

No supervision or verification

of signatures evidently was required.

Circulated as another development in the ebbing interest about the release of Dr. Betty Eshbach and Edward Kalish, the petition says, in part:

"... we the students of Harper College ask the administrators making these decisions to address concerned students over the methods used in arriving at such decisions."

"Since we, the students, are the focal point of this institution, we believe that a forum or some sort of direct communication would benefit (sic) all concerned, inasmuch as it would allow students to come to their own conclusions..."

At a meeting of the college board of trustees (Thursday, Feb. 27), the board was informed of a letter covering the petition action. The board concurred with President Robert E. Lahti that no further action would be taken on the issue.

A summary statement voiced by acting board president Milton Hansen supported Lahti's comment that since explicit reasons for the firings weren't issued publicly or to the general

faculty, the rule would not be broken for students.

Hansen said the faculty releases were made on the advice of the immediate superiors of Eshbach and Kalish.

In another development at the board meeting, Harper student Mrs. Sally Leighton challenged a faculty committee recommendation endorsed by Lahti to raise Associate Professor John R. Birkholz to assistant dean of transfer programs. He's division chairman of business and social science.

Mrs. Leighton challenged the action as "another example of non-democratic, domineering" administration procedure which overlooks the role of the faculty senate and the students.

Mostly, a student senator, added his voice to Mrs. Leighton's complaint.

Associate Professor George H. Vogel, director of learning resources, was called on to explain committee procedure in tapping Birkholz for the new post.

Vogel stressed that "at no time did the faculty senate or faculty groups complain or object to my committee's work."



Tony Hinrichs, president of the college's Human Rights Club, pauses for a moment in his busy rounds to spell out his plans for the fund-raising march against hunger. This is the another of several projects (free book trade, free library) that Hinrichs proposes.

Jackson Hits Racist Roles

The director of Operation Breadbasket took his Hawk audience to task for what he called a lack of knowledge "of racism in this nation."

Rev. Jesse Jackson, one of several Negro figures in contention for the leadership of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, complained of white political dominance and "pink-skin worship."

About 700 Hawk students as well as visitors listened as the tall hippie-clad Negro organizer railed about what he called racism, widespread starvation, military and civil injustice.

Not once did he directly mention Negro economic or political progress in his appearance in the Elk Grove campus field house (March 5).

Indirectly — and without emphasis on the educational and cultural standing achieved — he called on the audience to think about the role of Dr. George Washington Carver, the peanut genius, and another Negro, the first physician to do open-heart surgery in Chicago's Provident Hospital.

Jackson hit hard at Southern congressional leadership which

he said was conspiratorially against Negroes. He didn't talk about Negro congressmen, businessmen or civic leaders.

At one point, he complained that "some say blacks are not qualified to be policemen."

He supplied his own ironic quotation: "Why do we make such good military policemen in Viet Nam and such bad policemen at home?"

Jackson made no reference to current numbers of Negro policemen in major cities.

Frequent bursts of applause marked the organizer's talk. One of the loudest and longest reactions came to Jackson's appeal for beauty and fertility.

His implication: An animal-like procreative process "blessed by God" but far from the realities of responsibility.

Jackson's talk, originally slated for 6 p.m., was delayed 45 minutes. Dr. James Harvey, dean of students, explained that Jackson had been detained at a Chicago dinner.

When Jackson finally arrived at the speaker's lectern, he launched into his address without a reference to the delay.

He underscored a long-standing

(cont. Page 3, col. 1)

Parking Lot 'Hog'



This edition of the HARBINGER'S "Parking Lot 'Hog'" goes to Assistant Professor Anna Marie Bazik. The HARBINGER noticed that Bazik's 1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass four-door sedan is parked in valuable student parking space nearly each of the four class evenings. By parking her dark green car in the student parking lot, Bazik prohibits the driver of a student labeled car from parking in the area. Thank you, for not cooperating by not parking your vehicle in the faculty lot. Students who received parking citations may wish to see Bazik in the counseling building where she helps students with these and other campus problems. Perhaps she'll be able to help you, but don't bet on it.

HRC Tries Real College Spirit

A courteous dip of the Harbinger lance for the Human Rights Club and its president, Tony Hinrichs.

This group is doing what should have been done long ago by any students who consider themselves "involved and active in the community."

The HRC is spearheading the college's role in the planned "Hike for Hunger." (See story on page 1.)

Hinrichs and his group have aligned themselves with the cause of need, financial and educational, unfortunately, also plagues this wealthy college district.

Consider the self-denial of the HRC action. Members will be volunteering their time to gather funds for worthwhile causes. Contrast that with the normal student goals of dances and poorly organized queen contests.

The hikers for hunger illustrate mature concern for community problems. What now will stop other students from checking with the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows?

The NOC might be able to point out homes that could use a painting; families that could use child-care and tutorial help; persons who desperately need help.

Isn't it time that student government and other campus groups — weak though they may be — rallied to the community cause. At least a portion of activity time should be devoted to this serious challenge.

Ask yourself about your participation. If you find you've fallen down, get up and get going. It's time to be mature.

View From The Editor's Desk



Love that LUV

What is LUV?

It's not the name of the latest sit-in, stand-in or demonstration at a major campus. It is a national campaign started by two pop singers, Boyce and Hart. Their objective is to amend the United States constitution to allow 18-year-old citizens into voting booths.

To complement their campaign the duo has released a song, appropriately titled LUV. (Let Us Vote!) Proceeds from the sale of the record finance the group's efforts.

They also are executing their campaign in a very interesting manner. Each week the duo makes an appearance in a metropolitan area to stimulate student leaders, on the high school and college level, to gather petitions for their cause. Completed student petitions for the issue are mailed to LUV's national headquarters in Stockton, Calif.

We applaud the action of these two pop singers and Harper sophomore Jerry Maculitis, who is sponsoring the campaign on the local level. It seems to us that more campus leaders throughout the nation should involve themselves in backing such worthwhile issues as LUV.

Interested Harper students should contact Jerry Maculitis at 827-3706.

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Other Campus News

University of Southern Florida

(ACP) Editors from 1,300 college newspapers from around the country share the problem of lack of communication with administrators.

Editors report administrators seem to be afraid to communicate with student newspaper staffs.

The fear results, editors feel, from the fact that editors no longer are afraid to say what they believe. As a result, more and more editors are bringing up certain truths which annoy many administrators.

Denial of the process is becoming an important and controversial issue, as is the repression of individual expression and harassment of political activity by administrators.

Editors believe this year will bring greater turmoil, protest and student unrest on campuses throughout the nation. They

firmly agreed "student power" can be more effective than many college administrators are willing to admit. However, most editors do not advocate violence as a means of obtaining desired freedom.

Editors feel they have more freedom than did their colleagues of 10 years ago. Some, however, feel there is too much interference from publications advisers.

University of Minnesota

(ACP) The University of Minnesota's Dr. James Beck, assistant professor of physiology, claims that the frequent occurrence of violent and non-violent disruptive action on college campuses has stimulated a disappointingly limited discussion.

Discussion has been limited in two ways; it has been narrowly focused on some supposed peculiarities of the university and it has come largely from a rather uniform group with a uni-

form viewpoint — i.e. the liberal in academic and journalistic form.

Beck believes failure to communicate between the administration and the "liberals" is due simply to the fact that the groups talk of different things.

Henderson State College

(ACP) Protest through responsibility is the best way to express opinions. This can be done at the conference table or by "a peaceful protest of some sort," suggested an editorial in the Henderson Oracle.

Admittedly this is difficult to accomplish because neither students nor administrators realize the need for it.

However, it is much better than violence or "that other kind of protest often faced by small colleges — Apathy." Apathy is the kind of protest most people prefer, however, it is the most dangerous because it breeds acceptance of anything and anything postpones change.

Letters to the Editor

He came to us, we saw him, we heard his words and we experienced his love. Now it is our turn, the burden is on us. What will be our response?

Rev. Jesse Jackson was received quite well by Harper students and faculty and by a number of citizens and students in our community. This was a good beginning for Harper, but we must not stop here.

Harper will have its new campus soon. There has been an expressed desire to develop at Harper an outstanding cultural center that could serve not only our student body but mem-

bers of our community. Cultural exchanges with the predominantly black schools of Chicago and invitations to these students to visit Harper and in turn Harper students visiting their schools would be a step in the right direction toward a well developed center.

A great number of possibilities await us if we will just care enough to get involved. Develop a department of Afro-American studies, promote the use of black products in the northwest suburbs, work to get black students on our campus.

It would be a great asset to our community to open Harper's new campus as an integrated school.

We as students must express our desires in these areas and make an effort to be heard. Those who represent us in student government should make known to the faculty and university students, these needs. They are necessary changes — those who refuse to change in our changing world will find themselves lost.

Maureen McNamara
Freshman

Harper Calendar



Mar. 11—The Harbinger on television. Happy E. Post.
Mar. 12—Mr. Vernon D. Meyer, Deputy Regional Director of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, A presentation and film on drug abuse.
Mar. 11—Midterms. Are YOU ready?
Mar. 12—Twenty Singers: 8 p.m., 200 campus gym.
Mar. 12—Joint Faculty Racial.
Mar. 12—Start of spring vacation.
Apr. 1—Track Meet. Against Elgin, 5 p.m.
Apr. 2—Baseball. Elgin College. Away, 1 p.m.
Apr. 4—Baseball. Washburn College. Away, 12 noon.
Apr. 7—Chorus reunion.
(Cont. Page 4, Col. 1)

Calendar Girl Jan Weisman lifts an inquiring head. Her question could well be: Are you as active as she is? She is a sophomore and has been active on the Pompano Squad. Her interests cover art. Her goal is a career in education.



Art for art's sake graces the long wall in Building 1, Harper Grove. Contributions of Harper art students under the tutelage of Assistant Professor

William R. Foust are admired by coeds (left) Louise Porter and Pat Tackes. Students are invited to examine salon prints.

Jackson Flays White U.S.

(Cont. From Page 1, Col. 1)

ing and often repeated argument of militant civil rights figures:

"There is something wrong with a nation that will wipe slavery out of its mind."

The Civil War, Reconstruction Days and the years thereafter that have seen crises affect many circles of American society were not touched on.

At no point did Jackson talk about economic and cultural questions that have strangled Indians and immigrant groups.

He evidently deemed it proper to overlook the treatment of Japanese Americans during World War II.

In another major point he scored the United States as a nation "rooted in violence."

Again, he did not talk about the "violence" of the Civil War and the effect that had on Southern agricultural, plantation society and the future of American Negroes.

Winding up his talk with a strong appeal for an understanding of black America, Jackson continued his appearance with an informal question-and-answer session.

Students and guests were urged to gather before him on the field house floor. At that point, Jackson made a three-minute delivery on the wrongs of "this capitalist society."

He did say that it offered much to many.

In answer to questions about how to "reconcile" black and white America, Jackson suggested intense study of Afro-American history. Other suggestions were the purchase by the college of Joe Louis Milk, and the use of a black construction company for the building of the college's next structure.

Jackson also advised students to bank in Seaway National Bank, a predominantly Negro institution.

His appearance at Harper cost \$1,000, said Frank Borell, director of student activities. Guests returned \$275 to hear Jackson speak.

Tennis, Jogging Rate High

Harper College's spring athletic program may be one of the most successful in the college's young history, if things go according to the plan of Hawk tennis coach Roy Kearns. He's optimistic about his club's 13 meet schedule.

So far the Hawk headman has had a good turnout for pre-season drills.

"We have approximately 10 people with us now and I expect 12. We know what good tennis players are and I think we have some."

"We have three outstanding men in Bill von Beckman, Doug Mueller and Steve Engler. All have been in conference and state competition before. I don't think a state crown is out of the question for Bill and we expect to have a successful season."

In addition to those three, Kearns has five other men working out on a regular schedule. They are Ron McGregor, Vince Engler, Dave Garland, Russ Berry and John Hoffman. Berry has had some past experience as a player at St. Viator high school, Arlington Heights. Hoffman is a transfer student from Middletown, Ohio, where

he competed on the high school level.

Jogging seems to be the educated man's sport from the way things look at Harper this winter. Roy Kearns has interested several faculty members and students in the sport.

So far, nine faculty and one student have been running on the indoor track at the Elk Grove campus at night or in the afternoon. The rate is thirteen laps around the indoor oval to the mile.

Baseball-coach Clete Hinton leads the healthy educators with a massive 601 lap total. Wrestling coach Ron Bessemer is second with 247 while Ken Vausch has run up 207. Roger Munsell is the only other jogger above-the 100 mark with 127 to his credit.

Assistant professor Henry Roepken is next in line with 82 while Assistant Librarian Bob

Thieda has 67 and Frank Oliver 50. Kearns himself has logged 33 while Instructor Martin Ryan has gone around the oval seven times.

The only student in the program is Miss Pat Tenenovicz. So far, Pat has jogged 301 laps.



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Weekly Bit Runs

A small circle of journalism students is actively at work in an unofficial college "student news bureau."

Through the sponsorship of Assistant Professor Henry Roepken, weekly journalistic contributions are appearing in the Day Publications (the big brother of the HARBINGER organization).

To press time, 11 byline stories have appeared in the widely circulated Day newspapers. The bylines of the news bureau are Judy Reesler, Terry Carter, Pat Tenenovicz and Paula Alexander.

Pictures of them as well as their bylines are carried. A professional fee is paid to each of the contributors.

The goal of the group, says Reesler, "is to meet the professional standard called for in covering and writing news."

To do this, the students are assigned stories on the campus. Topics covered to date are foreign language, journalism, intramural and inter-collegiate athletics, registration, student aids, the new campus and the Elk Grove campus cafeteria.

Practically all phases of Hawk life are being explored.

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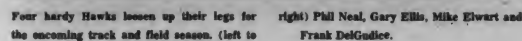
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Nolan's track candidates include distance men Mike Elward, Phil Neal, Phil Westgufeld, Garu Ellis and Paul

located shoulder suffered in a skiing accident recently. But I was a pitching coach for while and I think we can work it out without much trouble.

Roeske was an All-Conference pitcher at Palatine high school two years ago when he posted a 6-1 record.

Roeske is joined by another area standout Bill Erdman, a former "most valuable player" from Forest View. Roeske picked up the same award as a senior at Palatine.

With a good share of baseball talent coming out of the high schools, Harper's new head coach Clete Hinton is optimistic about this season.

"I'm really quite surprised by the talent we have on this club," he commented.

"We have good depth at all of the positions, except pitching. It's still a big question mark for us. We have Kevin Roseke and he's a good one, but he won't be with us full time for a while, if at all.

"He's recovering from a dis-

located shoulder suffered in a skiing accident recently. But I was a pitching coach for while and I think we can work it out without much trouble.

Roeske was an All-Conference pitcher at Palatine high school two years ago when he posted a 6-1 record.

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Nolan expects to have several weights men try out shortly along with a couple of other men. Practices are 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Elk Grove campus track.

Interested runners are urged to contact Nolan in Harper Grove building No. 4 or come out to a practice.

Hinton is optimistic about his upcoming schedule, "I think we're going to find both extremes in competition with little in between."

Besides Roeske and Erdman, Hinton has Rich Tully, a catcher from Arlington Heights, Bob Peace, a former letter winner at Maine West High School and Gregg Kroll, a standout at Libertyville.

He can catch or play first base.

Jim Stamborsh and Kevin Freund will have to battle Glen Meade and Roy Koontz for a pair of the infield positions.

Other members of the club are Jay Trunda of Wheeling, Ron Kunde, who played for Glenbrook North High School, Tom Koehler of Mount Prospect, Angelo Coduto of Palatine and Al Mayenshein, Waukegan.

Hinton has three other men. Don Quilan, Ron Dall and Don Magnuson. Magnuson and Dall are from Arlington Heights while Quilan prepped at Maine East in Park Ridge. All are outfielders.

The Hawks will be playing a 26 game schedule along with four tournaments. It begins a single game against Elgin College at Elgin on April 3. The season ends May 31st.

[illegible]

Spring training swings into hard work for the diamond Hawks as Coach Clete "Ball Four" Hinton demonstrates a practice swat. Hinton says the ball club will stress hitting and fielding.



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Play to London in July. Spend a week digging through. Then fly to Paris to look at the best that could you learning destinations. London, London, galaxies and oceans of the Earth.

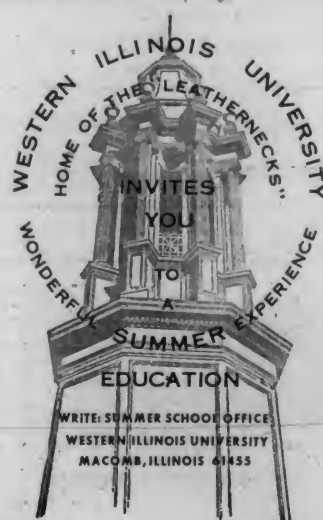
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Join the Surgeon Mystery. Your *Surgeon's Diary* writing instrument is your magic wand.

Surgeon

GRACIOUS PENS AND PENCILS

AT HARPER THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE



DI to Leave for Wittenberg Post



Dr. G. Kenneth Andeen
—Harper to Wittenberg on July 1.

Dr. G. Kenneth Andeen, 50, dean of instruction, elected by Wittenberg University's board of directors to serve as that school's tenth president, will take over his new post on July 1.

Wittenberg, a church-related college, is in Springfield, Ohio.

Andeen is an alumnus of Upsala College and the former Lutheran School of Theology. He served for two years as a Lutheran minister in Bergenfield, N.J., and then he became a professor of religion at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.

He became chairman of that school's division of philosophy and religion.

After eighteen years there, he left in 1965 to become president of Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kansas.

Andeen came to Harper in

1967 as an assistant dean. A promotion raised him to dean of instruction.

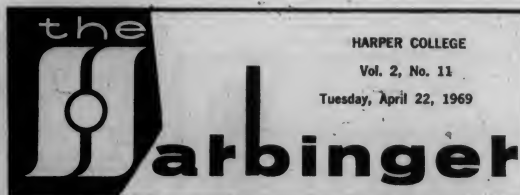
He said he was "rather sad to leave Harper" and said it "was a thrill to be part of a great team."

Concerning the staff at Harper, Andeen said it was "well qualified" and "a fine group to work with." Looking to the future of Harper, he said there was "real potential for continued progress."

Wittenberg University, currently celebrating its 125th anniversary, is the largest of 30 schools associated with the Lutheran Church of America.

Wittenberg is comprised of a liberal arts college, a school of music, a school of community education and a theological seminary.

It has an under-graduate enrollment of 2,356 and a total enrollment of 3,159.



HARPER COLLEGE

Vol. 2, No. 11

Tuesday, April 22, 1969

Moats Wins Election

Sophomore Lawrence R. "Larry" Moats swept to a surprise victory in the college trustee election — a victory which makes him the youngest elected college trustee in the nation.

Achieving the voting age of 21 just two days before the election, Moats took the victory in stride.

He pledged "hard work" for the college to represent all segments of the community in Harper's district, 511.

Moats piled up an unofficial count of 5,430 votes to defeat John L. Kuram of Barrington. Kuram, a trustee, carried 5,783 votes. Board President Richard L. Johnson of Arlington Heights handily won re-election with 11,467 votes.

The three were running for two seats.

Moats' campaign was man-



Lawrence "Larry" Moats
Youthful Trustee

aged by another Harper student, Jim Schmidt.

In contrast with Kuram's "no campaign" tactics, Moats and

his group conducted a grass roots drive to bring out the voters.

His victory brought the full range of reaction from surprise to shock.

Community press reaction ran to front page headlines. WBBM-TV carried an interview with Moats on the Big News (10 p.m., Sunday, April 13).

In other student developments the college board of trustees in its meeting (Thursday, April 10) suggested major revisions in a suggested student conduct code.

Originally sketched by a student senate committee, the proposed conduct code had been reviewed by the board attorney, Frank Hines.

Revisions were included in a

(continued page 4, col. 4)

'Cover Girl' a 'Pic' Surprise For Soph Patricia Whitaker

She's a cover girl who didn't know her picture was being taken.

Pick up a copy of the college's summer class schedule. You'll see Miss Patricia Whitaker, a sophomore nursing student looking intent.

"I think that picture was taken while I was still in high school — Constant. I didn't know it was being taken," she said with a laugh.

At the time she was in a special meeting to hear about Harper College.

"The young man who appears with me on the cover of that schedule — is another Hawk," she said.

She identified him as Dennis Runyon.

Miss Whitaker expressed surprise when the summer schedule was released and she saw herself.

"There I was — on another cover," she said.

She's also seen on the cover of the college's nursing brochure.

Her folks, she said, call her a

"cover girl" — and by now she's accustomed to that.

Miss Whitaker will be among the June graduating class.

The schedule of classes for summer, 1969, is available in the admissions office. It lists offerings in the divisions of business, communications, humanities and fine arts, mathematics and physical science and social science.

Summer registration is scheduled for June 11, 12 and 13 in the permanent campus data processing center, Roselle and Algonquin roads.

Harbinger Takes High ACP Award



Dr. Robert E. Lahti, Harper College president, receives The Harbinger's national award from Editor Terry S. Babb.

Lahti congratulated Babb and the newspaper staff for "an excellent job" in securing the first national student award.

The HARBINGER has been awarded one of the highest general excellence ratings by the Associated Collegiate Press, an association for college newspapers.

Terry S. Babb, editor of the bi-weekly campus newspaper, made the announcement.

The newspaper was reviewed and criticized by professional journalists and journalism educators of the ACP affiliated with University of Minnesota's school of Journalism.

Some of the points on which the newspaper was judged were general news coverage, content, editorial opinions, sports coverage, makeup, headlines and photography.

According to Babb, each classification carried a certain amount of points. The total points were added by the judges to determine the publication's score.

The HARBINGER totaled in the high range for the first class, one of the two highest awards available to junior college bi-weekly newspapers.

This is the first year that

the HARBINGER has been a member of the press association and thus the first year the HARBINGER has been criticized by the staff of journalism experts.

According to Babb, student newspapers from more than 600 colleges and universities across the nation competed in the 80th Annual All American Critical Service.

"This is the first such award presented to a student organization at Harper College," said Babb, "and I'm proud to have directed the HARBINGER staff to such a successful rating."



View From The Editor's Desk



Censorship Now A Real Issue

When you've got an activity that has won considerable praise and has been cited by a national association representing such an activity, why change it?

This is the question that came to mind when we reviewed the Student Senate's agenda for a proposed publication board.

If passed by the Senate, the board, in our opinion, will be in direct violation of the first amendment of the United States Constitution in that it prohibits freedom of the press.

The four responsibilities stated in the responsibilities clause of the proposed board are:

1. Coordination of all student publications.
2. Establish and/or recommend policies governing publications including the role and purpose of each publication.
3. Submit appropriate budget requests for each publication.
4. Select chief editor(s) for each publication and recommend adviser.

We are of the opinion that through the second clause of the proposition, the Student Senate will gain editorial control of the campus publications — the HARBINGER and the Halcyon.

Publications never operate under a "policy." Publications maintain a style which is determined by the editorial staff and in case of a campus publication the adviser. A publication board dictating a "policy" would only add to the problems of assembling an award winning publication.

In a joint statement issued by 10 educational organizations after a November, 1966 Washington, D.C. meeting, freedom of the press, without censorship was upheld.

In one of the entries under student affairs, editors of student publications are editorially given the right to print their ideas, claims the report.

"The student press should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage," states the report.

The publications entry continues to say that student editors should be free from suspension from academic activities because of administrative disapproval of the content produced by student newspapermen.

How can you, as a Harper student, stop the Student Senate from adopting the proposed publications board? By asking your elected senator to vote "no" when the bill comes up for approval, or by writing a letter to Dr. James Harvey, director of student activities advising him that the proposed amendment is not in keeping with the United States Constitution, which guarantees freedom of press.

Perhaps a committee to investigate the validity of the publication board should be taken into consideration by the Senate.

The Harbinger

Terry S. Babb, Editor
Terry Carter, Business-Circulation Manager
Bill Bohnhoff, Photo Editor

STAFF:

Reporters: Edward Spencer, Howard Baylin
Don Fraher

Photographers: Joe Herriy, Dan Harris,
Doug MacDonald

Advisor: Henry Roepken, assistant professor

Published twice monthly by and for the students of William Rainey Harper College, 510 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, IL 60007.

The opinions editorially expressed in the HARBINGER are those of the editorial staff and not necessarily those of the administration or faculty.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

As a responsible student I feel it necessary to express my dismay over the free-wheeling comments in the Harbinger — basketball and Winter Carnival.

Where you resurrect your sportswriters from I have no desire to find out. The recent basketball article was the poorest piece of journalism I have yet to read in the "masterpiece" you put out. Any fool with an average intelligence can copy statistics out of a record book. As a cheerleader, I know that no representative of your staff attended either of the tournament games and very few of the nine losing efforts.

Yet the sarcasm was so sour it nauseated me and many other readers. I should like to tell your sports editor and his staff to watch the games and write what really happens. No record book shows determination and hard work — both of which our basketball team had and which were evidently lacking in that article. Coach Gorch deserves to be commended for building team spirit and the will to fight even though there was a deluge of uncalled for derogatory remarks and strained puns from a "thing" not worthy of the name "newspaper."

Secondly, our paper should learn to get the facts — a Journalism I student is taught that maxims as soon as he enters the class. The Winter Carnival Queen was a very lovely young lady, Miss SANDY Lockowitz — you even had to bungle that, didn't you? Votes are never

published in a queen election — even a high school student knows that. And her escort was Mr. Bill Keenan, not Bob Spore. Winter Carnival was sadly underpublicized — more accurately SHOT DOWN. Granted, the Queen Nominations should have been more publicized, or would you have charged for that, too? The dance lost money, but I'm sure all who were there enjoyed it. Not all functions are held with the idea of creating a humongous (sic) profit. The event was planned and planned well. (I could comment on the planning for some editions of this paper — I've been there when deadline rolls around. The truth is sometimes painful.)

A suggestion — give your reporters AND EDITORS a course in newswriting. And I'm certain there's more than enough (sic) news at the campus to put in your editorial newsletter (for that is what it is — purely editorial) instead of those handouts from the Associated College Press. Local stories have more reader interest. As a student and a subscriber of this paper, I can find better things to do with my money. Yellow Journalism such as this would make me ashamed to have my name in your masthead. Evidently you have pride neither in your paper nor your school.

Pat Tenserowicz
Sophomore

ED. NOTE: You are to be commended on your critique of the HARBINGER. I haven't read

such speak and enthusiasm in some time. I can assure you that the former sports editor will never write sports copy for the HARBINGER again.

Editor:

Congratulations for telling about things just like they are at this college. Your newspaper is extremely readable and fun besides. I know that like most of the other students here, I don't have time to fool around with high school types who believe in a lot of phony projects. That queen contest was a joke. So is the student council. Keep on telling it just like it is.

Martin Anderson
Freshman

ED. NOTE: Although the Administration office has no record of Freshman Martin Anderson, we are printing his letter in good faith.

Love Us
or
Hate Us
Write Us
A
Letter

Harper Calendar



Suddenly it's spring. Calendar Girl Kathy Hammer looks for the budding green, framed by two trees. She's a bright one, majoring in French (or is it English literature?). Her eyes are green, her hair is brown. She's spring personified.



Apr. 21—The Harbinger on newsstands.

The Harbinger, the yearbook, begins distribution. A copy of yours simply by producing your Harper College ID to the College Bookstore, Bldg. 7 in Harper Grove. Distribution runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Consult posted schedules for exact distribution times. Each student is entitled to a copy of the Harbinger.

—French film, "Beauty and the Beast." Room 207, 9:15 p.m.

—Baseball, Kendall College. Home, 1 p.m.

Apr. 22—Conference baseball, Wilson College. Away, 2:30 p.m.

—Tennis, Wilson College. Away, 2:15 p.m.

Apr. 24—Conference baseball, Triton College. Away, 2 p.m.

—Track, Illinois Valley and Triton. Home, 4 p.m.

Apr. 25—Tennis, Thornton College. Home, 2 p.m.

Apr. 25—May 2—Baseball Sectional Tournament.

Apr. 26—Track, DuPage, Crane, Elgin, Algonquin. 4 p.m.

—Tennis, Wright College. Away, 2:30 p.m.

May 2—Tennis, Crane College. Home, 2 p.m.

May 2—Track Regional IV, At Spoon River College, 2 p.m.

—Baseball, Elgin College. Home, 1 p.m.

May 2—Baseball, Amundson College. Home, 1 p.m.

—The Harbinger on newsstands.

Black Capitalism Ray of Hope

(This is part one of a two-part series on the pressing problems and aspirations of the nation's black community. Part two appears in the next edition.)

DONALD E. FRAHER, JR.
Staff Writer

As America enters the last third of the twentieth century, she is faced with a crisis of the greatest magnitude. This crisis is commonly referred to as the urban crisis. As Senator Robert F. Kennedy stated a few days before his tragic assassination, "The next administration will face no problem more serious than the crisis in American cities." For the last several years, we have seen this crisis deepen to a point where many wonder if the problem is even solvable. I think that it is.

Although there are many aspects to the urban crisis, one problem seems to loom above all the others. It is the problem of employment. As Senator Robert F. Kennedy pointed out, "We need jobs, employment at a decent pay." For too long, as President Richard M. Nixon has observed, white America has sought to buy off the Negro. It has done this through government programs which merely perpetuate the problem, but do not solve it. The policies of the last thirty years have kept individuals in unfortunate circumstances dependent on the federal government. Welfare has become a way of life for too many Americans. Instead of perpetuating this system, we should seek to restore dignity to these individuals. The best way to do this is through jobs. Fortunately, much is being done in this area already, but much more remains to be done. First, let us consider what is being done.

What is called "black capitalism" by some is becoming a way of life for many. It is making it possible for blacks to become employers as well as employees. It takes many forms and is called by many names. In Kansas City, it is

called Black Youth of America. In Watts, it is called Sons of Watts. In New Orleans, it is called Black Youth for Progress.

One form of black capitalism has been self-help. One of the first examples of black self-help was started in Watts in the form of the "Green Power Foundation." It started by producing baseball bats, but has since expanded to include a trucking company. In cities across the land, organization of Negroes are forming to start their own corporations, and this is one of the most encouraging things happening on the American scene today.

Another form of black capitalism has included assistance from sympathetic white individuals and organizations. In this area, American business is beginning to respond in a positive way. One example is Cleveland's Warner and Swasey Co., a machine tool firm, which has joined with existing Negro firms to expand their facilities. Other firms are providing on-the-job training for blacks. Recently, five large Manhattan banks pledged \$50 million to assist minority businessmen. The same thing is being done in other large American cities.

Another form of help for black capitalism is coming from the government. The Small Business Administration has guaranteed loans of \$52 million to prospective businessmen with incomes below the poverty level. Although the program has not been completely successful to date, it is being revised to make it better.

These are only some of the successes of black capitalism. To be sure, there have been some failures. But fortunately the failures have been minimal. But in spite of these successes, much more progress needs to be made in order to make black America full-time participants in the exciting field of American free enterprise.



Assistant Professor John A. Knudsen puts the finishing touches on a similar painting to one that took a \$100 award from an art contest. The original painting, "Cityscape," is on display at the Chicago Art Institute.

Art Prof's Oil Takes Award in Competition

A painting by Assistant Professor John A. Knudsen, won a \$100 award in the Municipal Art League's 72nd Annual Chicago and Vicinity Show.

The painting, entitled "Cityscape," is an overview of factories, houses, apartments and train lines Knudsen remembers from riding the elevated to Chicago's loop during his high school days.

Knudsen spent the summer months of last year working on the 4 by 6 foot oil painting.



HARBINGER Editor Terry S. Babb (left) checks with Bill Bohnhoff for Bohnhoff's latest contribution, a cartoon panel. Bohnhoff, the HARBINGER photo editor, combines his photographic talent with a sharp artistic viewpoint. The adjacent panel, The Life Cycle of a Hawk, demonstrates that.

Sport Scope



Hawk team, Mueller and Von Boeckmann provided the winning drive against the two first opponents.

"strong start. Remember Morton finished well in state JC tennis competition last year."

Batting honors to date, Hinton said, go to catcher Kim Kenny; pitcher and left-fielder Ron Kunde; third baseman Kevin Freund; short stop Jim Stamborski, and second baseman Bill Erdman. Stamborski and Erdman are co-captains of the first intercollegiate baseball team.

Instrumental Indoor Track	
March 12	
1st Place Winners	
High Jump	— 2' 8" — Jeff
Boy	— 2' 8" — Jeff
Boy	— 2' 8" — Storch
Low Hurdles	— 2.5 — Bill
High Hurdles	— 3.7 — Jeff
50 Yd Dash	— 6.1 — Joe
440 Yds	— 6.5 — Don Duffy
880 Yds	— 13.2 — Bruce At
1 Mile	— 5.4 — Ed Lusk
2 Mile	— 4.4 — 1.19.3 — Ellis
3 Mile	— 4.4 — 1.19.3 — Ellis
Field Placid	
Instrumental Indoor Track	
High Jump	
William Gordon	2
Rae Koticki	3
Rick	4
Low Jump	—
Ed Dierkes	4
Alvin	5
Don Muller	6
Shot	—
Joe Herrity	2
Chris	3
Mike Muller	4
Low Hurdles	—
Don Lohry	4
High Hurdles	—
Bill Wuestenfeld	2
50 Yd Dash	—
Ed Lusk	2
660 Yds	—
Bob Spies	2
Bill Wuestenfeld	3
Jeff Ferguson	4
1 Mile	—
Gary And	2
Bill Wuestenfeld	3
William Fisher	4
Ed Lusk	5
Don Moberg	6
2 Mile	—
Behy	4
Ed Lusk	5
Bill Wuestenfeld	6
Ed Lusk	7

At the next meeting, April 21, the elections committee is to

Cindy Ewertz, treasurer, presented a budget report for approval. The budget was approved and passed.

Decency and fair play demand that we all maintain proper parking decorum. Avoid parking citations. Use the student lots. And encourage the faculty to use theirs—by allowing them to park there.

For The New

LOOKS

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'30 Days to Reply'—Kalish

Harper College has been given 30 days, as of April 24, to reply to a letter threatening a Federal court suit in the non-retention issue involving instructor Edward M. Kalish and Dr. Betty J. Enbysk.

The letter, in the form of a legal writ, was presented to board secretary Jessalyn Nicklas at the board meeting at the Palatine campus.

Kalish and Enbysk, who are both represented by the Chicago law firm of Wexler, Kane and Rosenzweig, were not offered contracts to return to Harper in their instructional positions. When the board refused to explain why they were not being offered contracts, the two instructors retained the law firm.

The first barrage of letters in the non-retention issue of instructor Edward Kalish and Dr. Betty J. Enbysk were fired at the Harper College board of trustees during the March 27 meeting.

In a letter presented by Richard L. Wexler from the Chicago

law firm, the board was given two weeks to reply. The letter asked for the board's reason for the two instructors' employment termination.

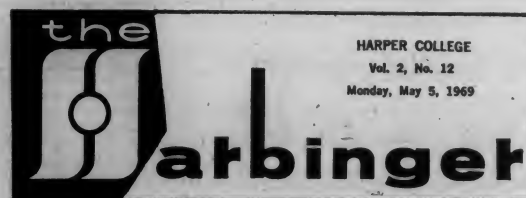
Copies of the two-page letter were mailed to Dr. Robert E. Lahti, Harper president; Richard L. Johnson, president of the board of trustees; Instructional Dean Kenneth Andeen; John R. Birkholz, history division chairman; John H. Thompson, division chairman of the science department and Frank Hines, the board's attorney.

In part, the letter mentions that Amendment 14 of the United States Constitution prohibits the "arbitrary or capricious

actions or otherwise to deprive employees of their livelihood without due process of law." The letter also mentions that re-

leases made to the community press, concerning the non-retention of the two instructors, were "vague and unprecise," thus

making it "impossible for Mr. Kalish and Dr. Enbysk to defend themselves against such charges . . ."



Drew Sees Roadblocks



DREW PEARSON
—Congressional Exposés

Nationally famous columnist Drew Pearson looked into President Nixon's future and predicted roadblock action from entrenched congressional committee chairmen.

Pearson appeared before more than 300 Hawks and community residents in the Elk Grove campus field house (Wednesday, April 16).

Drawing from his long-time relationships with national political figures, he described some of the personal shortcomings of congressmen Mendel Rivers and Adam Clayton Powell . . . both drinkers — food of the ladies . . .

Pearson criticized the congressional priority system which "places immense power in the hands of certain men."

In apparent aside comments, the veteran columnist and writer expressed appreciation of vigorous constructive

student actions on campuses.

But he wryly denounced "campus wrecking, aimless destruction."

He commented on the election of Harper sophomore Lawrence "Larry" Meese to the board of trustees. Congratulations, he said, "are in order."

Pearson is one of the many Washington-based columnists who as long been noted for blunt attacks on erring members of the executive and legislative branches.

His friendships and sources cover scores of Washington and state capital personalities. In a recent edition of the Saturday Review, he covered his personal dealings with former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Pearson's appearance was another event in the continuing college lecture series.

\$1,000 State Prize For Top Students

Two outstanding students, a man and a woman, showing outstanding leadership in adult activities will be chosen early next spring at Harper.

These two students will participate in a new state-wide community college student leadership competition that is to be initiated this coming fall.

The two students from Harper will be selected by a three-man judging panel and then go on to compete in one of five district contests. The ten district winners will then be honored at a recognition luncheon next May in Chicago.

Two top winners in Illinois will be chosen and will each receive a \$1,000 check and a trophy. The two winners at each campus will receive \$100 each.

The sponsors of this project are the Illinois Association of Junior and Community Colleges and the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company, which is providing \$14,500 in monetary funds and also assisting in the administration of the competition.

The Association's Business-Industry Council, composed of

business firms in the state which are helping to develop the junior college system, will also participate.

The judging will be done by local citizens in each college community. Judging will be based on personal achievement and balanced participation in academics, student activities and service to the community.

For a student to be eligible to compete he must have good standing at his college, and have completed at least nine semester hours.

John H. Perkins, executive vice president of Continental Illinois Bank and Trust, and James D. Broman, executive director of the Illinois Association, said the purposes of the competition are to make the public more aware of the magnitude of the junior college program in Illinois and to give recognition to students in order to encourage excellence and school spirit.

If this program is successful in the first year, it will become an annual event for Illinois junior and community colleges.



The Good Friday "Hike for the Hungry" saw Hawks and fellow marchers huddled under umbrellas and rain slickers. Three hundred community students and some adults took part in the 17-mile hike which

snaked from Park Ridge to the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows. Funds collected went to three "food for the hungry" causes.

Board Lauds Publications

The college board of trustees officially praised the HARBINGER and the Halcyon, publications of Journalism 132.

The recognition came in the form of a resolution presented by Trustee John Hines and adopted by board members. Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas, Milton

Hansen, Lawrence "Larry" Meese and board president, Richard Johnson.

A presentation by Assistant Professor Henry Roepken offered the 1969 Halcyon and an edition of the newspaper before the board. (Thursday, April 24).

The board in its resolution asked that the editors of the publications, Terry B. Babb (newspaper) and Miss Judy Ressler (yearbook) and their

staffs be commended for their efforts.

Both publications are headed by student editors who have been with the yearbook and the newspaper for four semesters.

Miss Ressler began her publishing stint as editor of the Halcyon, 1967. Babb went to work for the HARBINGER as business manager in the college's first semester, fall, 1967.

Staffer Calls For Harbinger Probe

A motion to investigate the journalistic standards of the award-winning HARBINGER was seconded and approved by an affirmative vote of Harper College's student senate.

The motion which was made at the March 17 meeting of the senate, was sparked by several conflicts between recent HARBINGER editorial opinions and the senate.

Student senator and HARBINGER staff writer Terry Carter made the motion. According

to senate minutes, Miss Carter requested "a hearing, investigating the journalistic standards in the HARBINGER."

A HARBINGER reporter asked Miss Carter what she meant by a "hearing." Miss Carter replied that she was "sure" that she did not ask for a "hearing" per se.

Chris Pancratz, senator, moved to accept a proposed publications board. The motion was accepted.

View From The Editor's Desk



Absenteeism Haunts SSHC

Indifference is common on a college campus, even more so in a community college, however, when apathy hits a college organization the effects could be harmful to the entire campus.

Like many other campus activities the student senate is faced with the problem of poor attendance by its student members.

The problem is becoming more apparent at each meeting. At the April 14 meeting 12 senators were absent.

The senate has a total of 30 senators and five officers.

There are now fewer than 18 senators who remain in good standing. Many of those who no longer remain were dismissed from the senate because of three or more unexcused absences.

These senators were notified by an official letter stating they had missed meetings and if they were still interested in remaining on the senate they had to appeal to the executive board. Only one of the senators showed up at the next senate meeting and inquired about procedures in remaining on the senate.

Another incident involved students petitioning for the vacant seats left by senators. These interested students were sent a letter asking them to appear at a specific senate meeting so they could be recognized. Not one of these "new senators" responded.

Apathy is becoming apparent to the senators who continue to attend meetings and work.

With the end of the semester approaching, the senate should not tolerate this needless absenteeism. There are budgets to approve, the speaker's policy to discuss, elections, the L.U.V. campaign and social events—to mention just a few of the numerous projects that should be accomplished. There are too many proposals in progress to quit now.

In times when Harper student indifference is at its highest, it's good to see a group diligently working on a worthwhile activity.

During the past month, we've had the opportunity to sit in on elections committee chairman Ed Dopke's Friday evening meetings. Throughout the past four semesters at Harper we've never seen such organization, motivation and direction in a student government committee.

The students at Harper owe a debt of gratitude to Ed Dopke and his election committee. This semester student voters can be sure that once they've cast their ballots, conflicts will not arise.

Thanks for the excellent service, Ed, and the members of your fine committee.

The Harbinger

Terry S. Babb, Editor
Terry Carter, Business-Circulation Manager
Bill Bohnhoff, Photo Editor

STAFF:

Reporters: Edward Spencer, Howard Baylin
Doh Fraher

Photographers: Joe Herrity, Dan Harris,
Doug MacDonald

Advisor: Henry Roepken, assistant professor

Published twice monthly by and for the students of William Rainey Harper College, 510 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007.

The opinions editorially expressed in the HARBINGER are those of the editorial staff and not necessarily those of the administration or faculty.

Student Voices on Boards Develop As National Trends

Harper College is not the only college or university in the country to have student representation on the board of trustees.

In Kentucky, students hold board seats on its state-supported colleges, including the University of Kentucky. The students have a state law guaranteeing board seats. The students vote.

At Maryville College in Tennessee, seven students will become voting members of the university senate. The "All-College Council" has been formed of six students, six faculty members and six officers of the administration. The council will be the college's chief deliberative and legislative body responsible for long-range planning and for directing the activities of the university's community.

At Southern Illinois' MacMurray College, classes were canceled for three days to allow students to participate in campus-wide discussions relative to possible college reforms.

Students, faculty and administrators of the State University of New York, recently voted on a new community government plan which would establish a policy-making university assembly with a role of five faculty members to three students to two administrators.

Student-faculty-administration committees have been established at many institutions throughout the country to make recommendations about changes in student participation.

At Northern Illinois University (ACF) Nearly all students interviewed by the Star agreed with the University Council policy regarding student demonstrations.

The policy, adopted in October, said: "Every attempt will be made to discuss issues rationally and to avoid violence or the use of force. However, in the event the processes of discussion fail, the issues are determined to be unresolvable, and disruption continues, the responsible officials will issue a notice to the group to disperse. If the members of the group refuse to comply, they will be subject to arrest and charges of violating civil law."

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Early Bird Barbara Smith is the first student to get her Harp, as the yearbook made its debut in the Harper College book store. Thomas Ratcliffe was there to issue the first copy.

Harper Calendar



—May — Print exhibit by John Koster, Harper faculty, 5:30 p.m. and Photography Show, "Illinois Landscapes" by Art Stashback, in the Harper College Art Gallery, 5:30 p.m.

May 24 — Petitioning for SSHC.

May 1 — Track, Thornton and Wright, Natum Park, Chicago 4 p.m.

—Tennis, Altonwood, 3 p.m.

—Baseball, Thornton College, Home, 1 p.m.

May 8 — Last day for SSHC petition.

May 8-10 — Baseball, Region IV Tournament, Away.

May 10 — Track, Black Hawk College, Home, 3 p.m.

—Tennis, East West Division, 3 p.m.

May 11 — Track, NUCL, At Black Hawk College.

May 12-13 — Speeches and campaigns for SSHC Elections.

May 13 — Baseball, Wright College, Home, 3:30 p.m.

—Tennis, East West Division, 3 p.m.

May 13 — Track, NUCL, At Black Hawk College, 11 noon.

May 14 — Tennis, Conference, At LaGrange.

—Awards Dinner at Carousal Restaurant.

May 15 — Track, NUCAA, Garden City, Kansas.

—Baseball, Illinois State University, Away, 10 a.m.

May 16 — "Harper College on the Air" 4:15 p.m., WCLM, 880 AM Dial.

—Dental Hygiene, Capping Ceremony, 3 p.m., Forest View campus Little Theater.

May 19 — SSHC Elections.

—Last Edition of the Harbinger.

For Joanne Yokes spring has sprung. She takes a moment from a fast tour of the recreational sights to pose as the Calendar Girl of the Edition. She's active. Riding and skiing are among her recreational interests. She is studying Spanish with an eventual goal as a Spanish teacher — after a tour as an airline stewardess.



Coop Work Ahead in Racial Scene

DONALD E. FRAHER JR.

(This is part two of a two-part series on the pressing problems and aspirations of the nation's black community.)

What needs to be done? There is much unfinished business before the American people in the area of employment. There are several things which government and business can do in cooperation.

To be successful, any project must have the cooperation of all — government, business, and most important of all, the individual participants. Working together, government and business can work on a three-point program which will do much to solve the problem of employment in our poverty areas.

1.) Human Investment — One of the first programs needing enactment is the Republican-sponsored Human Investment Act now pending in Congress. This act would provide tax credit to those businesses which train and employ the unskilled and improve the skills of the underemployed in our nation's ghettos.

The fact that this program would probably be successful was seen a few years ago when American business was given a seven per cent tax credit for modernizing industrial equipment.

As the record shows, American business responded overwhelmingly. Once enacted, industry should be urged to use this tax incentive to the fullest.

2.) Core City Development — Tax credits should be provided,

through legislation first offered by the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, to those businesses which locate new facilities and expand existing facilities in the core city.

As President Nixon stated, commenting on a similar proposal, "Free enterprise goes where the profits are. Tax incentives can place these profits where the people are, and where the need is."

Enactment of Senator Kennedy's proposal would do just that. 3.) National Job Opportunity Survey — There are some three to four million able-bodied American citizens who cannot find jobs at all.

In spite of this fact, the classified pages of our newspapers are thick with "Help Wanted" ads. The best solution to solve this problem came from President Nixon early in his campaign for the Presidency. He proposed the creation of a National Job Computer Bank.

As he pointed out, "This is an area where modern technology can serve human needs," and the program would not cost much.

The computer would be placed in areas of high unemployment and would contain information on available jobs, both in the local community and throughout the nation. An unemployed man would tell the computer his skills, background, and needs, and within minutes, he would know where to seek the job or training he needs. There is no reason why computers cannot help solve this problem if they can be used to match boys and girls for college dates.

Gold Coats Gild Harper Students

Gold "coats" haven't become a fad on Harper's campus, the gals you see wearing them are dental hygiene students.

The gold smocks were originally chosen for wear during lab sessions; many of the students, however, are finding them fashionable enough to wear to all their classes.

Primarily, they're for laboratory work.

Dental hygienists are often confused with dental assistants or lab technicians. The dental

hygienist greatly is different from both.

The primary duties of a dental hygienist include oral examinations, charts, work health histories, prophylaxis service, expelling and developing X-rays, applying preventive agents such as topical fluoride and providing individual health education.

The services of the dental hygienist are performed in various areas associated with schools and industries. Hygienists also go into research, teaching, and private practice.



Dental Hygiene students Marion Bauer (left) and Sherry Colman wear the new gold coats worn by the Dental Hygiene gals on the Harper Campus. The gold coats are worn during all lab sessions.

ALERT TO THE SHIRT

That we are — and have to be, in a year that brings with it new ideas, vivid, rich and richly modified, the best of tradition. Which means, of course, the button-down in all its guises. A sampling of the variety is depicted, to sound the alert for well-dressed men.

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Arlington Heights

Election Group Drafts Plans



Election Committee

—Work and steak, winning combination

The Student Senate Election Committee, headed by Student Senator Edward Dopke, has outlined procedures for upcoming senatorial elections.

Voting stations will open for a full, four-day voting period from May 19 to May 22 on the Elk Grove and the Forest View campuses.

Dopke's committee spelled out strict procedural methods in a special explanatory flyer which was published on April 12.

In order to be eligible for ballot placement, students must file petitions with 100 names and social security numbers for senatorial posts. Those desiring posts as officers must file petitions with 175 names.

The official flyer spelled out additional rules:

... Each candidate student desiring to run for an office shall be required to sign a declaration of candidacy which states his intent to run for office, and his pledge to serve the required term of office.



For The New

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Teams Hit Rain, Foes



Ace Hawk pitcher Kevin Roeske has a mound huddle with catcher Gregory Kroll. Roeske holds a three-win, no-loss

record for the sluggers. Coach Cleve Hinton ranks Roeske among the top hurlers in the conference.

Hawk sluggers ran the bases with 4 wins and 4 losses as rain continued to hamper the tennis and track units.

Pitcher Kevin Roeske maintained a perfect 3 wins no-losses record as the diamond acts fell before Kendall (1-4), humbled Wilson (5-2) and then fell again before Trilon (6-3).

Roeske won in the Wilson game. Ron Kunde suffered another squeaker in the 1-to-0 loss against Kendall.

This was the second shutout "heartbreaker" that Kunde experienced on the mound.

Coach Cleve Hinton praised Kunde's performance.

"Tough luck — just not enough support in our batting turn as strong pitching from those other teams stymied us."

Moundman Tom Koehler holds a 1-and-2 record, losing his try against Trilon.

"These teams we've been meeting are tough, and let's not forget that," exclaimed Hinton.

The tennis squad watched the rain come down.

Its record to date — 2 wins and no losses — as well as an

unofficial "practice" win against George Williams College, a four-year squad.

Coach Ray Kearns talked about a "jampacked" schedule to catch up with the season schedule.

In track — the cinder poundery — ran with 2 wins and 2 losses.

In the first home meet (Thursday, April 24) Coach Robert Nolan's men piled up 4½ points to swamp Trilon with its 21½ points. But Illinois Valley ran off with honors — 104 points.



Who Will Be AY?

Who will be the HARBINGER Athlete of the Year?

It's up to you to help the staff decide who it should be.

Look at the good candidates that are playing and have played. Run over the rosters of athletes who competed in cross country, wrestling, golf and basketball.

Then — look over the men on the track, tennis and baseball teams.

The lucky young athlete who gets the HARBINGER and will receive the newspaper's Athlete of the Year award at the college's awards dinner, Friday, May 16, in the Arlington Heights Carousel restaurant.

For the winner there will be a permanent trophy. The newspaper will maintain a permanent trophy with year-to-

year listings of the athlete so honored.

How do you help the newspaper select this athlete?

Simply write his name and his team on a piece of paper and drop that into the newspaper's box in Building 4, Harper Grove. The HARBINGER mailbox is among the faculty mailboxes just off the switchboard in that building.

All that's left is for you to "vote" in this informal manner for your favorite Harper College athlete.

Who knows? You might prefer _____ of the baseball team; perhaps you think _____ of the track team merits the trophy. And what about _____ of the tennis team.

It's for you to fill in the blanks. Vote — and vote often.

Phil Wuestenfeld was "outstanding" said Nolan. He nabbed the half mile with a 2:11.04 and anchored the winning mile relay team (3:44:09).

Cross country ace Mike Elwart galloped home a winner in the two-mile (11:13:03). He placed second in the mile run with a 5:04.

In the unit's first meet (April 4), Harper scored 30 points to

run second in a meet with Sauk Valley and Prairie State. Sauk Valley was first with 68 points. Prairie State crawled in with a meager 25 points.

Nolan said that the unit surely missed four of its regulars in that event.

Wuestenfeld won the 800-yard run for the team's only first-place in the event.

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Building 7
Harper Grove

Plan Grove Election Picnic

It's a picnic for Harper students, announced Elections Committee chairman Ed Dopke.

In an effort to promote student voting during the election week, May 19-22, the committee will sponsor a picnic at the Elk Grove campus on May 21-22. Dopke is hoping for a record turnout at the picnic.

The most pleasing part of the picnic idea is that the event is cost free. Candidates who are running for the various senatorial positions will donate foods. The food will be served by the committee members.

The picnic will also serve as a political arena for candidates soliciting votes from students who have not voted.

Dopke said that through an informal gathering, such as the picnic, student voters have the opportunity to get to know the candidates and actually talk to the students who will be handling the projected \$70,000 student activity fund next year.

The picnic grounds on the Harper Grove will be open from 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Dopke indicated that the cafeteria will be used if weather prohibits the use of the Grove.

Final Exams Roar Closer

Final examinations — the period to the sentence of the semester — begin on Thursday, May 23.

Don't be overwhelmed by the scheduling. Be wise. Clip the schedule; clip several. Paste them in your notebook. Keep a copy in your wallet or your purse.

May 23 — 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. All classes (or labs) beginning on Monday or Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. (F.V.) or 5:00 p.m. (E.G.)

8:00 to 10:00 p.m. All English classes (English Department will distribute room schedule)

June 2 — 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. All classes (or labs) beginning on Monday or Wednesday at 5:35 p.m. (F.V.) or 6:25 p.m. (E.G.)

8:30 to 10:30 p.m. All classes (or labs) beginning on Monday or Wednesday at 8:25 p.m. (F.V.) or 9:15 p.m. (E.G.)

June 3 — 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. All classes (or labs) beginning on Monday or Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. (F.V.) OR 7:50 p.m. (E.G.)

— 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. All classes (or labs) beginning on Tuesday or Thursday at 4:10 p.m. (F.V.) or 5:00 p.m. (E.G.)

June 4 — 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. All classes (or labs) beginning on Tuesday or Thursday at 5:35 p.m. (F.V.) OR 6:25 p.m. (E.G.)

8:30 to 10:30 p.m. All classes (or labs) beginning on Tuesday or Thursday at 8:25 p.m. (F.V.) OR 9:15 p.m. (E.G.)

June 5 — 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. All classes (or labs) beginning on Tuesday or Thursday at 7:00 p.m. (F.V.) or 7:50 p.m. (E.G.)

— 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Any conflicts that need to be arranged with an instructor.

Except for the English 101 test, each instructor will proctor his own classes in the same

room where the class usually meets.

Any student having a problem or conflict should make arrangements with his instructor to take the test at another time and place designated by the instructor. With all testing completed by 10:30 p.m. Thursday night, grade reporting forms should be completed and returned to the Office of the Registrar by 10:00 a.m., Saturday, June 7th.

Voter's Decision Time

— page 2

Campus Pix Scenes

— page 2

A Calendar Spring

— page 2

Year II in Retrospect

— pages 4 and 5

Athlete of the Year

— page 6



HARPER COLLEGE

Vol. 2, No. 13

Tuesday, May 20, 1968

Law Skirts Campus With Female Stars



Harper security girls, Miss Pat Olata (left) and Linda Landers, look over some files in the security office at the Forest View campus.

Don't be surprised if you find your car being ticketed by a female in blue wearing a star. Harper College has two women on the security force.

The security girls are Miss Linda Landers and Miss Pat Olata.

Miss Landers said they usually don't issue tickets although they can. They have other duties — secretarial work and patrol assignments.

Miss Landers works full time and usually has desk duties. One of her jobs is to accept payment of tickets. Next year, she said, her duties as a secretary-clerk will be widened on the new campus. The security department will have a new office and will be using a computer.

Miss Olata usually takes patrol duties and works part-time between classes.

Both women want careers outside the security field. Miss Landers is enrolled in the secretarial science.

After her second year at Har-

per, she said she will probably continue her education in this field.

Miss Olata is following a liberal arts program and "may transfer to circle campus after Harper."

They became interested in the security department when they were asked to look into the possibility of becoming security cadets.

"There are a lot of advantages working in the security department," said Miss Olata, "like meeting people and the working hours." Both can formulate their hours to suit their schedule.

Besides Miss Olata and Miss Landers there are nine men in the security department. When asked if they receive any special attention from the men, Miss Olata answered, "We're just like one of the guys."

Miss Landers was graduated from Barrington high school and Miss Olata from Sacred Heart of Mary, Rolling Meadows.

WIU Dean Sees Summer Advantages

Dr. Carlson E. Crane, dean of the division of public services at Western Illinois University, urges junior college graduates to begin senior college work in the summer.

Dean Crane stated that there are advantages to beginning work in summer sessions because of "excellent opportunities for advising and counseling, and the relaxed atmosphere."

The Summer Session at Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill., will open on June 23 and end August 15.

Students attending the summer session may earn up to 12 quarter hours of credit in varied co-curricular activities. All facilities are conditioned.

Punkay to UI Science Session

Instructor, William R. Punkay of mechanical design technology, has been selected to attend the University of Illinois National Science Foundation summer institute in Urbana.

Punkay was one of 20 instructors chosen nationwide to attend the summer institute from June 16 to August 9.

The participants were chosen geographically in order to strengthen engineering technology programs in Illinois and throughout the United States.

All participants chosen have had at least two years of teaching experience in machine design technology or electronics technology programs at the junior college or technical institute level.

Funds for the summer in-

Tom Clark Wins MSA Scholarship

Art student Tom Clark won a scholarship to the Minneapolis School of Art, Minneapolis, Minnesota, as a finalist in the first year scholarship competition of the school.

Clark hopes to take part in the Minneapolis School of Art's junior year abroad. This plan allows selected students to attend one of several schools operated by the new generation of Dutch artists in the Netherlands.

Each student can choose his artist-teacher and work in a master-apprentice relationship with the artist.

Harper College art instructor, Assistant Professor William R. Foust, commented on Clark's award.

"Tom is an exceedingly talented young man with a great deal of potential and we are all very pleased for him." Clark will attend the Minneapolis School of Art beginning with the 1969 fall semester.

Top 13 are Slated For Fall Semester

Thirteen Illinois State Scholarship Winners will attend Harper College this fall. All of the winners are high school seniors from the surrounding Northwest suburbs. Seven of the 13 students are honorary winners in the program.

The executive director of the state scholarship commission, Dr. Joseph D. Boyd, said the scholarship candidates are first evaluated on the basis of class rank and ACT test scores.

The next procedure is to then choose a semi-finalist group. This group usually consists of per cent of the total Illinois

seniors in the competition. Each semi-finalist chosen then receives a state scholarship application, which is used to file for a monetary award, an honorary award, or a certificate of merit.

The applications sent back for monetary awards are processed and analyzed to determine financial need.

On the application each student must relate his family's financial circumstances to the cost of an Illinois college selected by the student.

Students with financial need are awarded up to \$1,250, the cost of tuition and fees.

Before coming to Harper, Punkay taught in the Champaign Community Schools and also at Canton Community College, in Canton, Illinois.

Subjects to be covered at the summer institute will be "Applied Mathematics for Teachers of Engineering Technology" and "Analysis of Machine Systems Including Statistics and Design."

When Voting—Remember

It's delightful decision time again at Harper. This week you will enter voting booths and vote for the candidate of your choice. If elected, your candidate will control nearly \$70,000 of student activity money, be instrumental in making important campus decisions and head the SSCH—a group which has certainly been on a downhill course this past year.

In reviewing the candidates for the president's office, we really can't really support any of the candidates.

First, we thought that Ron Raup would be the candidate of our choice. Raup, who is the most recent appointed public relations director of the SSCH, has failed miserably in his duties. As public relations director, Raup's duties should have included supplying the HARBINGER with voluminous stacks of information. We received just one news release from Raup.

Raup's big feather in his cap was the innovation of the information center in the concession stand in the cafeteria of the Elk Grove campus. The information center was a great idea until someone realized that students were not seeking information from the information booth. If a "winning" record such as that shadows Raup, he obviously isn't the HARBINGER's presidential choice.

Since we heard that Christopher Pancratz was a presidential candidate we have been in a near state of shock. Pancratz, "The Riddle" (no one can figure him out) has been one of the newspaper's biggest hecklers, doubting the basic principles of journalism. Pancratz was amazed when the HARBINGER won a national award for overall excellence. If elected, Pancratz, will be a real problem to every organized student group on campus. He may talk a smooth line, but we don't think that "The Riddle" will practice what he preaches.

A third candidate, _____, is a newcomer to the Harper-political scene. He hasn't made an introduction of himself at the HARBINGER office. Sight unseen, we would be persuaded to vote for _____, rather than take a chance with either Pancratz or Raup.

View From
The
Editor's Desk



Cry, Sneak Along

Another year, and another volume of this newspaper, is about ready for the record. Many things were accomplished; a lot more has to be done.

For those who worked, who tried, congratulations. For those who cried and moaned — and were even too cowardly to act or to write a letter to the editor, a loud Bronx cheer.

Talking about cry-babies, there are a boat load of those aboard this collegiate ship. In case you don't know what a cry baby is: Distinguishing features are loud complaints, preferably behind the backs of those complained about. A cry baby doesn't confront an issue. He sneaks. He smugly disguises his actions as "personal diplomacy, clever social politics."

Just remember: Anyone who is afraid to confront an issue, to write a letter to the editor — and that includes faculty complainers — doesn't appreciate nor understand what decent, upright, direct action means.

The Harbinger

Terry S. Babb, Editor
Terry Carter, Business-Circulation Manager
Bill Bohnhoff, Photo Editor

STAFF:

Reporters: Edward Spencer, Howard Baylin
Don Fraher

Photographers: Joe Herrity, Dan Harris,
Doug MacDonald

Advisor: Henry Roepken, assistant professor

Published twice monthly by and for the students of William Rainey Harper College, 510 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007.

The opinions editorially expressed in the HARBINGER are those of the editorial staff and not necessarily those of the administration or faculty.

Here, There on Campus



A fire drill emptied the college's Elk Grove campus on Tuesday, April 23. For the Hawks it was an unexpected break in the classroom routine. Among some, the rumor of "bomb scare" was circulated. The drill wasn't the result of a bomb scare.

Hawk track man, Bob Spore, grimaces as he puts that extra something into it for extra distance. Spore was in action for the Thin Clad against Illinois Valley and Triton. Harper was second in the meet.



Doug MacDonald, staff photographer for the HARBINGER, concisely photo and negative film prepares another step in the ing system begun by him and photo editor, Bill Bohnhoff. MacDonald provided many of the photos in the newspaper and the yearbook, The Halcyon.

Harper Calendar

HARPER CALENDAR
May 19 — The Harbinger on newsstands.
May 19 — SSCH Elections: election picnic for all Harper College.
May 20 — Baseball Conference.
May 21 — North Central State baseball tournament.
May 22 — Counting of SSCH ballots.
May 23 — Meters: lives of March and Chicago Fire. Harper students.

free with I.D. Students over 18.
May 24 — Harper College community band and concert choir, 4 p.m. Elk Grove campus auditorium.
May 25 — "May Misery." Road Rally, Noon, SSC campus parking lot. \$4 per car.
May 26 — Student Senate Meeting, 2 p.m. Room 120, Elk Grove campus.
May 28 — Last day of school.

May 29 — SSCH — Baseball National tournament, Grand Junction, Colo.
May 29 — Second Semester Exams begin.
May 30 — Memorial Day.
June 1 — Final Exams.
June 2 — Graduation Program, 8 p.m. 1007 auditorium, Arlington Heights.
June 11 — Summer School Registration.
June 12 — Summer School begins.



Calendar Girl Miss Margie Marten enhances the lakefront in a beguiling summer pose that's rushing the season. The blue-eyed coed has brown hair, weighs 120 pounds and stands 5

feet 5 inches. She's undecided about her future. Her current educational interest is liberal arts. She's not only at home in a beach pose, she's also at ease while water skiing.

SSCH Adds 2 Topics: War, Frats, Yippies

Two students have been named to a special board of trustees committee formed to probe possible conflict-of-interest created by the election of Lawrence "Larry" Moats to the board.

The student senate paged Sue McDade and Robert McDonough for the job.

The student senate of Harper completed and passed the Student Conduct Code and Speaker's Policy.

Both issues were presented to members of the Board of Trustees by the Executive Board of the SSCH. The issues will proceed for approval from the entire Board of Trustees.

On May 5, a motion was made to recommend the editor of the student newspaper carry no less than 8 hours on his schedule.

This recommendation would have been sent to the student personnel committee had it received approval from the student senate. The majority of senators, however, felt one could not limit just the editor of one publication.

The student activity budget requests for 1969-70 was presented by Cindy Ewerts, treasurer. The budget was approved unanimously by the student senate.

The total budget is \$70,000.

The student senate of Harper will ponder three amendments during the SSCH elections. The amendments were presented by Laurie West, constitution committee chairman on May 5 to the student senate. The three amendments were passed.

Amendment one amends Article II, Section II. It concerns the election of officers. The second amendment concerns the election of senators in the fall semester.

The third amendment creates Section IV of Article I, addition of the purposes of the student body.

According to the SSCH constitution "All amendments passed by SSCH must be confirmed by a majority of the student body of Harper College before becoming effective."

If these amendments obtain approval in this week's election they will be effective on June 1 of this year.

A graduation gift has been suggested by members of Harper's first graduating class. The idea was originated by sophomore Rick Walsh. The idea is now being considered by many students in hopes of starting a new tradition at Harper.

Student senator, Miss Cindy Pisaní brought the idea to the student senate at two recent meetings.

The tree was approved by a majority of senators; however, the problem of funds arose.

It was discussed that the funds for the tree be allocated by the senate in the name of the graduating class. Some senators felt the entire student body graduating class should take part because it would be from the entire class.

Miss Pisaní indicated if any member of the graduating class or student body have any ideas on the gift they should contact her or a student senator.

The SSCH will sponsor a mixer on Saturday, May 24, 8-11 p.m. in the Elk Grove cafeteria.

The mixer originally planned for Friday, May 23, will feature the idea of March and the Chicago Fire, two local groups.

Harper students will be admitted free upon presentation of a validated Harper I.D. card. Students older than 18 will be admitted for \$1.

"MAY MISERY"

The Sports and Activities Club of Harper College is sponsoring a Road Rally on Sunday, May 25, 1969. Registration will begin at noon at the Elk Grove High School parking lot. The cost will be \$4.00 per car. All students with a valid Harper I.D. card are encouraged to participate. Trophies will be awarded for the first three winning places.

For The New

LOOKS

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(ACP) — If the bombing halt in Vietnam leads to an end of the war there, the principal cause of student protest in this country will have been removed.

A nationwide survey by Educational Testing Service showed that the war now ranks first — ahead of dormitory regulations and civil rights issues — in causing unrest among students.

The survey showed that during the 1967-68 academic year, protests directed at American policy on Vietnam were reported by 25 per cent of the responding institutions, while dormitory regulations were said to have caused protests at 24 per cent of the institutions.

In contrast, civil rights issues, which a few years ago were by far the leading cause of student demonstrations, last year dropped to third place — accounting for protests at 20 per cent of the institutions.

(ACP) — Lettish University, Bethlehem, Pa. "People are more independent and individually oriented." This statement by Dick Lewis, vice president of Berkeley's Inter-fraternity Council, in an issue of "Newweek" may be the reason that fraternities are becoming archaic living arrangements.

The article stated that, "In a campus era of activism and social consciousness the Greek way seems like a system that has failed to adapt."

Berkley, for example, had 81 fraternities with 613 pledges eight years ago. This year it is down to 41 houses and only 275 pledges. Two fraternities and one sorority folded in the past year because of financial difficulties brought on by lack of members.

The Greek systems at UCLA and Northwestern are also having problems. The number of students eligible for rushing at UCLA has decreased by almost 300 in one year — from 635 to 344. Three fraternities are in serious financial trouble. Fraternities and sororities are less able to pick and choose their pledges.

(ACP) — Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa. Young, bearded Yippie leader Jerry Rubin, whose name of you may have read about in the papers, is a special breed. At the same time he's our representative, even though he probably didn't watch or care about Johnny Carson's anniversary show Tuesday night, drink beer with the guys or crack a book.

"I've just read an article



WIN BY RUBIN

The cartoonist does, in every opening word this article. The cartoon is a satire on the Yippies. It shows a Yippie, Jerry Rubin, sitting in a chair, looking down at a book. The caption reads: "I've just read an article

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that categorizes us college students in six tidy divisions, granting us "Yippies" only once in awhile among the divisions.

If you're a Jerry Rubin you're in Psychology Today's malevolent dreamer category. The article says that on sighting you the university administrators pray silently, "Restore to us the apathy of the 1950's." Malevolent dreamers are also branded as activists, leftists, radicals or anarchists. If you feel out of place among beards and blue jeans, you might be a member of the "kept generation." You fit here if you still write home, work on homecoming committees and crack the books before Johnny Carson.

When you study instead of watching Johnny Carson, study on the week ends (because you can't get a date) and refuse to see a psychiatrist, you definitely belong to the monastic generation.

We newspaper editors, ad hoc committee members and future peace corps workers have a place, too. We're benevolent dreamers wrapped up in the work ethic — hard work ends in just reward.

On the other hand, if the world's not worth saving in your way of thinking, you're a hippie seeking sanity and doing your own thing. Hopefully, you're a member of at least one

of these five categories or else you're among the graveyard generation. That's self-explanatory.

If this excites your interest, another academician offers 15 hypotheses to explain what is happening to the younger generation. For instance, you have a choice between his critical hypothesis which leads to the moral weakness among us and his affluence hypothesis which blames parents for our idealism.

Like guinea pigs writers, psychologists, educators and advertisers are stereo-typing and explaining the "Pepsi generation." They seem to be covering the situation so thoroughly one finds it hard to say anything original about student dissent. What two sides can you offer to attach or defend last spring's strike at Columbia? The two sides may be summed up neatly as anarchists versus the establishment. Wrong. Do all the students at Iowa State argue from the same points of view?

I urge you to read — pick up a "Newweek", a Harper's, almost any current periodical. Listen — to the bearded ones in the hall. Change can only come when we read and listen to ideas we've never heard before, when we learn new arguments to issues. If there's nothing for you to learn, what category are you in today?

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A Look Back in the Harbinger

On June 5, Harper College will officially end its second year of operation and its last year on its temporary campus.

In reviewing the issues of the second volume of the HARBINGER, the staff was surprised that so many activities had taken place during the past year.

The second year started off with a record enrollment of 3,225 students — a record breaking total which exceeded the administration's projection. With more than enough students filling hallways of the Forest View and Elk Grove campuses, parking problems arose — and remained with the students throughout the year.

Speaking of projections, the HARBINGER accurately pre-

dicted the results of the national election. The basis of the projection was the HARBINGER poll, which was taken during registration. With 1,747 ballots cast during the mock election, 990 were earmarked for Nixon.

The first HARBINGER also carried promising news of successful golf and cross-country teams.

The second HARBINGER reported the results of the Student Senate election, which later in the year caused a conflict which resulted in the questionable seating of several senators.

In an exclusive story, the HARBINGER also brought up the fire safety question relative to the Rainey Dase Coffee House. The paper pursued the issue until the enterprise was moved to safer headquarters. The coffee house eventually faded.



Registration proved to be an exhausting task for freshmen. Second semester registration was conducted on a smoother plane although second semester enrollment figures dropped below projections.

On Oct. 26, Miss Jane Spore was named president of the Harper branch of the Future Secretaries of America. The investiture was held at the Drake Funeral Home in Park Ridge.

Sports news included a preview of the basketball team's plans for the 23 game season. Cross country was in its mid-season and the team was looking good.

HARBINGER issue number five confirmed the paper's earlier projection of a victory for presidential candidate Nixon.

Sophomore Mike Denney released his plans for an underground newspaper to be published. The paper was scheduled to be printed by the facilities at the Palatine campus. The proposed magazine-size underground publication never got off the ground.

Bannered the front page of the issue, was a story reporting that the SSHC had accepted the senators who were elected during the Fall election which Committee chairman Ed Dopke charged was emmeshed with irregularities.

The question of selling cigarettes in the bookstore again made the HARBINGER's front page. The issue started earlier in 1968 with the SSHC motion to sell cigarettes in the bookstore. Campus administrators declined clearance of the student action, and the cigarette sale issue went up in smoke.

Linda Claus's second annual visit was another HARBINGER exclusive. In a page feature each prominent faculty member was given a gift relative to his course of instruction.

In sports, news of the basketball team's furnishing the ball was reported. The team won

one game of the seven reported. The beginning of the still awaited Kalish-Zabysk non-retention issue was announced in the January 14 HARBINGER. As a way of expressing support for the two faculty, Counseling Director Dr. Thomas Seward resigned.

The first issue of the second semester heralded a lower enrollment than projected. One improvement noted by students was the smooth registration process mapped out by Harper Registrar Don B. Stansbury.

More than 120 students were honored for their high scholastic ratings. The students were divided into three divisions — Trustees, Dean's and Honors.

The Director of Operation Breadbasket, Jesse Jackson, spoke to the student body. After his address, Jackson answered student's questions pertaining to racial issues.

and art work were announced in the March 19 issue. The publication will fall under the jurisdiction of Student Activities.

Bob Wintz and Herb Baylin, two SSHC veteran senators, resigned. The two senators cited their reasons for quitting a dislike of the way the administration over the senate was functioning.

An editorial criticizing the way student senate irresponsibility lost money in administering the Winter Carnival caused repercussions on the administrative level.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson made headlines in the HARBINGER after he kicked off arguments in an appearance at Harper. The Operation Breadbasket director appeared 45 minutes late for his scheduled talk and answered questions Harperites asked after his dissertation.

Appearing for the first time in the March 17 HARBINGER was a new feature which sparked comments from the faculty. The "Parking Lot Hog" consisted of a picture of a faculty member's car parked in the student parking lot. The first target for the "Hog" feature was the automobile of Counselor Anna Marie Basik.

For the second time in its short history, the position of dean of instruction has been vacated. As of July 1, Dr. G. Kenneth Andeen will leave for Wilkes University, Springfield, Ohio. Andeen, who has been with the college since its beginning, will assume the duties of president at the liberal arts school.

After a year of hard work, late hours and abusive attacks, the HARBINGER was awarded one of the highest awards by the University of Minnesota School of Journalism.

Totally, 126 students were named to the list.

The sports page carried more bad news from the basketball team.

Queen candidates for a Winter Carnival were also announced. The appointed co-ed candidates were Terry Beyer, Sandy Lockowitz, Pat Tenenovic, Cindy Ewertz and Laurine West. Miss Lockowitz was elected by 250 student ballots.

Plans for a literary publication to consist of student prose



The HARBINGER did it! The first student activity to be cited by a national association was the HARBINGER. Dr. Robert Lahti, left, received the ACP award from editor Terry S. Babb. The board of trustees later applauded the work of the newspaper with a unanimous resolution of praise.

ism's Associated Collegiate Press. The ACP is an association for college newspapers. More than 600 publications were involved in the critique. The HARBINGER was awarded a First Class citation. According to HARBINGER Editor Terry S. Babb, the newspaper award is the first award presented to a student activity at Harper.

Harper again made history — again this time on a national basis. Twenty-one year old Harper Sophomore Larry Moats was elected to the college's board of Trustees at a community vote on Sat. April 12. Moats replaced Industrialist John L. Kurans of Barrington.

Nationally renowned journalist Drew Pearson appeared at Harper on April 24. Pearson cited several issues which may turn into roadblocks for President Richard M. Nixon.

The college board of Trustees passed a resolution recognizing the HARBINGER as an award winning student publication. The motion was called by trustee John Haas and was unanimously approved.

The SSHC was the target of another editorial. This time, the legislators were called for poor attendance at meetings. The elections committee, however, was cited for its organization and accomplishments.

Also announced in the last issue of the campus newspaper were plans for an award to be presented to an athlete, who, according to the HARBINGER standards, meets the qualifications for Athlete of the Year.

The HARBINGER's "Parking Lot Hog" feature was started off with a picture composite of several noted faculty cars parked in the student facility. The newspaper's feature sparked several faculty comments and persuaded some faculty members to park in their own lots.

The lack of parking space for students, caused by record enrollment figures, was a situation students will never forget.

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During the past year, several young co-eds have brightened the pages of the HARBINGER. Here are a few of our favorite Calendar Girls.



The Winter Carnival queen candidates were selected by the Student Senate. Close to 250 student ballots were cast.

Sandy Lockowitz was elected queen of the week-long event. She's seen at lower left.



LINDA HARRINGTON



JOANNE YOKES



TERRY CARTER



BOBBIE GEHRKE



The lack of parking space for students, caused by record enrollment figures, was

a situation students will never forget.

Hawks Post 7, 9 Record

Hawk sluggers pounded along with 7 wins and 9 losses as the season rolled to a close.

The sluggers went down before the mighty bats of the Illinois Junior college champions, Wright, 12 to 2. Pitcher Kevin Roeske lost it, giving him a mark of 3 wins and 3 losses.

The lone Harper scoring came

as third baseman Kevin Freund poled a home run, driving in Jim Stamborski.

In earlier action, the Hawks lost a double-header to Amundson, 13 to 9 and 5 to 4; battered Elgin in another double-header 2 to 0 and 5 to 4; Amundson dumped the Hawks, 19 to 1, and Thornton was patted 6 to 3.

"This was a tough but re-

warding first intercollegiate baseball season," said Coach Cleo Hinton. "The team has played well and will be even stronger next season."

Hinton praised pitcher Roeske. He listed Jim Stamborski, Kevin Freund and second baseman Jim Erdman as "top notchers who have done much for the team."



The diamond Hawks pose. Front row (left to right) Roger John, Ronald Kunde, James Stamborski, John Michalski and Gregory Kroll. Back row (l to r) Richard Tully, Alan Mayenschel, Kevin Roeske, Coach Cleo Hinton, Robert Pease, manager, Thomas Koehier, Donald Magnuson, John Nemanick, John Tranda, manager, and Angelo Codina.

Cinder Men Trot Home with 4 Wins, 5 Losses in 1st Season

Coach Robert Nolan's Cinder Pounders clocked four wins and five losses in the team's debut season.

"It was a fortunate season, considering the small turnout," said Nolan. "I'm looking forward to next year when with the regular day schedule and a much better turnout the track team will be a power to be reckoned with by all of our opponents."

Nolan said "members, a large turnout" means a lot in turning out a consistently strong unit.

In action against Thornton and Wright with Wright as the host, Harper fell before these well-groomed teams. In dual

scoring: Wright 74, Harper 28; Thornton 63, Harper 26; Wright 73, Thornton 68.

Most of Harper's scoring was in third place, "show" positions. Bright spots show Ray Steerbo placed third in shot and discus action. Scott Hupha was second in the pole vault against Wright.

In the Region IV meet at Spoon River, the Hawks managed to place John F. "Sean" Ryan fifth in the high hurdles. Other than that, the event was a gloomy one for the cinder men.

With some 16 teams competing, Harper averaged 14 points for a 14th place position.



The cinder pounders line up for their "family portrait." Front row (l to r): Bob Warder, Frank DeGladice, Paul Ponsot, Phil Neal, Gary Ellis and John Mattson. Back row (l to r): Coach Ron Bessemer, Scott Hupha, Mike Elwart, Don Duffy, Bob Spore, Phil Wuestenfeld, Tom Michalski, Paul Cornetti, and Coach Robert Nolan. Team members Paul Berwanger and John "Sean" Ryan are missing from the team portrait.

Tennis Aces Sweep Perfect Season

The Hawk racquet stars wound up a successful season with 10 wins and what looked like a clear shot at a conference championship.

William "Bill" Von Boeckmann, undefeated himself, led the tennis stars to an unbeaten season.

Coach Roy Kearns' charges polished off Amundson, Elgin, Wright, Crane, Prairie State, Trim, Rock Valley, Morton and Wilson.

If there was any other team to whip — the Hawks didn't turn them up.

"Surprising and gratifying," said Kearns. "This first season brought out a slate of strong young men that became a good, fast team."

Kearns praised his unit for aggressive play that saw it swamp all opposition.

Notable among the players was Von Boeckmann. Doug Mueller went through the

regular season with just one loss.

In the doubles, Steve Engler and Russ Berry ran a commendable 5 and 1.

Another Engler, Vince Engler, competed in the singles four times. And he won that many matches.

This was the first season for Hawk intercollegiate tennis competition. It showed again what good coaching, good players and determination could do in a tough division.

Harper teams — twilight trained in keeping with the evening-division schedule of the college — had a big hill to climb. The tennis team did more than that.

It raced to the summit, sweeping all opposition before it.



Put yourself ahead...
**VOTE
RON RAUP
for
SSHC PRESIDENT**



Von Boeckmann Named Harbinger Athlete

Tennis ace William "Bill" Von Boeckmann is the HARBINGER athlete of the year. Von Boeckmann received the newspaper's first annual award at the college's award dinner, Friday, May 18, at the Carousel Restaurant, Arlington Heights.

Described by his coach, Assistant Professor Roy G. Kearns, as a "winner, a devoted athlete — and a fine young man," Von Boeckmann received a personal trophy and his name is the first to be engraved on the permanent HARBINGER trophy. This permanent trophy — more than two feet tall — will stand in the college's trophy showcase on the new campus.

It will serve as a lasting reminder of the excellent athletic contributions made by devoted young men determined to win for Harper.

"The choice was difficult to make — despite Von Boeckmann's obvious excellence on the tennis court," said Terry S. Rabb, editor of the HARBINGER.

"Many fine young Hawk athletes had to be considered. And if it were possible to award trophies to them all, it would have been done."

The permanent trophy for the newspaper's annual "athlete of the year" is one of the college's most notable.

Capped with a bowl positioned above a symbolic athlete standing in a collage of pillars, the trophy is mounted on an ebony base.

The taste and impression of victory presented by the towering trophy stands as a well-deserved goal for future Harper athletes.

Senate Praise

Republican Senator Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts congratulated THE HARBINGER and staff writer, Donald E. Fraher Jr., on Fraher's recent two-part coverage of the racial situation in the United States. Brooke called the articles "a meaningful contribution."

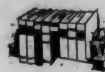
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